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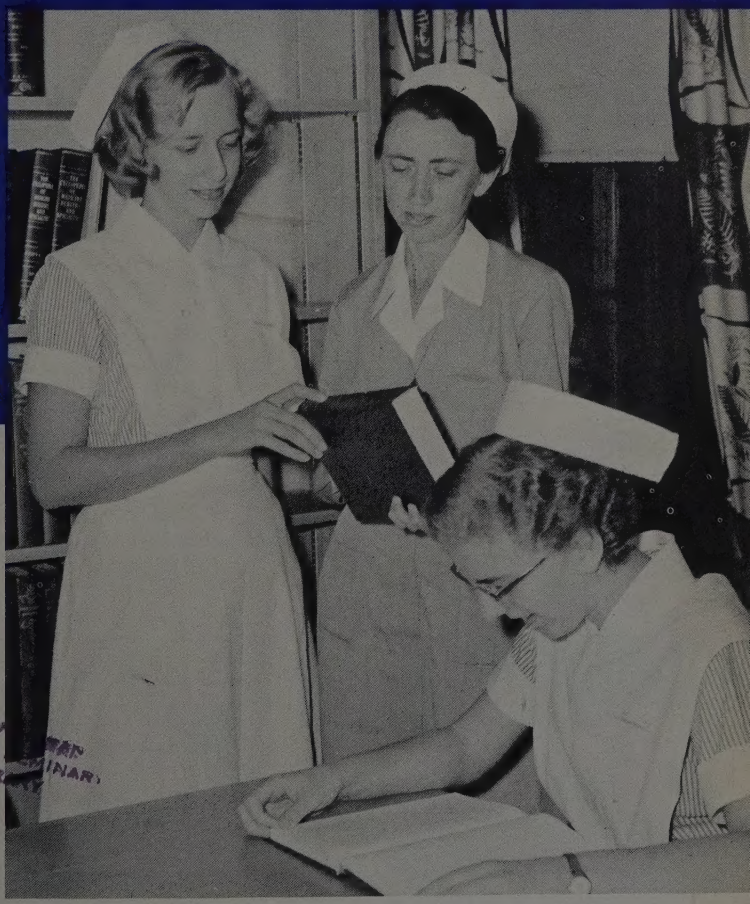

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SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

Deaconesses in Philadelphia mark anniversary

Vol. 41, No. 16

JUNE 10, 1959

The Holy Day

SUNDAY is the Lord's Day, I know. But what about Monday, Tuesday, and all other days?

One midweek morning I found myself running late. The children were not get ready for school as rapidly or as efficiently as I thought they should. I burned the to couldn't match socks, found myself lacking the right change for their school lunc I got more and more cross, but could not get things moving.

"Mary!" I called to the youngest. "Get your books together!"

She didn't answer. I called again. Then I ran to her bedroom. She was on knees by the bed. I stopped short, as if held back by something greater than own impatience. I tiptoed away.

In a few minutes she got up and went about getting ready with speed and de mination, even helping her older sister get things organized.

WITHOUT KNOWING exactly why, I found my lips silent to scolding and critici The children got ready and left, but Mary ran back to embrace me again, this t whispering, "It'll be a good day, Mommy. God made it, so it has to be good."

In the midst of scolding, rush and tension, this nine-year-old had prayed, bec she somehow knew that each day is holy—"God made it, so it has to be good." to a child, and if you're patient, you'll learn something!

—RUTH HAYWAR

The LUTHERAN *News Magazine of the United Lutheran Church in Americ*

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ACONESSES FACE
ORLD IN CHANGE 12

Y: LOST AND
UND
By Lindsay Ronald 16

urch in the News - 4
ashington - - - - 10
nadian Affairs - - 11
nod Conventions:
Central States - - 28
Florida - - - - - 28
Iowa - - - - - - 29
Ohio - - - - - 30
Pennsylvania
Ministerium - - - 31
Texas-Louisiana - - 32
Wartburg - - - - 33
LC Seminaries
raduate 204 - - - 34
ews in the Churches:
w England - - - - - 41
w Jersey - - - - - - 46
w York City - - - - - 40
nnsylvania:
Pottsville - - - - - - 42
Williamsport - - - - - 45

ve Make a Family - - 18
orship Notebook - - 20
rsonal Problem Clinic 22
uide to Bible Study - 23
oks - - - - - - - 25
Conclusion - - - 50

The LUTHERAN

THIS WEEK . . .

● INDIA takes the news spotlight this week. After more than ten years of discussion, theologians of the Church of South India and of the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches reached a tentative agreement that may lead to merger. In the Communist-run state of Kerala, a showdown fight between the government and the privately operated church school system was in the making. For this and other news, see pp. 4-9.

● THIS IS THE TIME of year when synod conventions are headline events among United Lutherans. Reports of seven are published this week (pages 28-33). All synods talked about merger, and most of them heard speeches by representatives of the three churches with which the ULC is planning to unite. Synods also dealt with the perennial problem of stretching their budgets to meet the needs of expanding work. Florida and the Ministerium of Pennsylvania went on record as favoring racial integration in school and church.

● PART OF the synod stories is the list of recent graduates from ULC seminaries (34-39). Most of them were ordained during the conventions. A story about one of them, James Gunther of Philadelphia, and his forthcoming special assignment, will be in next week's issue.

● IMPORTANT DATE in mid-June is the 75th anniversary of deaconess work in America. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry and Ministerium President Charles M. Cooper will speak at the celebration on June 14 at the Philadelphia Motherhouse and St. Paul's Church, Ardmore, Pa. Our cover showing Sister Alma Koder in the library of Philadelphia's Lankenau Hospital and the story (pages 12-15) deal with the changing face of the Lutheran diaconate in America.

THE CHURCH IN THE NEWS

India churches sight agreement

Protestant bodies in South India with more than one million members had in 1947 combined into the Church of South India. Included in the union were Anglican, Presbyterian, Reformed, Methodist and Congregational groups. Remaining outside the Church of South India was the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, whose ten bodies include about 650,000 members.

Yearly theological discussions were held between CSI and FELC representatives until 1956. They broke off then because the Lutherans were unwilling to accept the "historic episcopate" as essential. The "historic episcopate" or "apostolic succession" refers to a system of bishops who claim to have been consecrated by the laying-on of hands of other bishops in unbroken line from biblical times.

In April of this year the Joint Theological Commission of the two groups met again and reached a basis of agreement. The Lutherans said they could "accept the historic episcopate as one legitimate means of ordination." The South India Church acknowledged that an episcopally ordained ministry was not "more valid and efficacious" than that of others. "We do not hold that it is essential for the e istence of the church, or for the m isters and the sacraments, or that God h bound himself to grant through it greater blessing, authority or grace th through other forms of the church's m istry."

Next step would be "practical expr sions of fellowship" between the church the commission said. This would inclu regional conferences of pastors, pul and altar fellowship, and drafting a co stitution for eventual union.

Anglicans are anxious

Some Anglican churches had been u willing to grant recognition to the Chur of South India because of fears that would abandon the "historic episcopat or term it non-essential. The theologic agreement reached last month "doubtle pleased the Lutherans, but it gives an iety" to the Anglicans, the U.S. week *Living Church* commented.

"Anti-episcopal forces" in the Chur of South India are "prepared to mo aggressively toward a resolution of t episcopate question on terms wholly u acceptable to Anglicans," the *Livi Church* warned. "The lucidity and u ambiguity of the present statement is tribute to the characteristic Luther trait of demanding that people say e actly what they mean in matters of th ology. At the same time, it serves as warning that although Lutherans a Anglicans are close to each other in ma ways, they are almost the most sharp divided churches in Christendom on the theology of the church and the ministry

Episcopalians are right in recognizi as valid ministers only those who ha episcopal ordination, the magazine co tinued. It called this method of ordin tion "an essential, God-given, Chris directed channel of grace."

PMENT for Beirut, Syria, d on New York dock marks 0 million worth of Lutheran rld Relief goods sent over- s. Dr. Empie and Dr. Wind ducted dedication service.

stralians still apart

The United Evangelical Lutheran urch in Australia (47,000 members) closely related to the American Lu- ran Church and holds membership in Lutheran World Federation. The angelical Lutheran Church in Aus- lia (44,000 members) is allied with Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

In 15 years of merger discussions, the o bodies have arrived at agreement on urch fellowship, joint prayer and wor- p, and other theological matters. Major ock to merger was the UELCA's mem- rship in the LWF, which the ELCA re- rds as "sinful unionism."

LWF called "unionistic"

Recent convention of the ELCA gave proval to the "Theses of Agreement" afted by the intersynodical committees the two churches. Until other "divisive atters" are settled, it added, it could not erge with the UELCA or enter into pul- and altar fellowship. Citing seven ints of disagreement, the ELCA arged that "the UELCA is a partner in a New Guinea mission in which UELCA missionaries practice fellowship with missionaries from other churches with which the UELCA is not in fellowship—churches that tolerate false doctrine and false teachers and belong to unionistic organizations."

Other partners contributing personnel to the Lutheran Mission in New Guinea are the American Lutheran Church and the Leipzig and Neuendettelsau mission societies of Germany. The "unionistic organizations" to which they belong were named as the Evangelical Church in Germany, the World Council of Churches, and the Lutheran World Federation.

LWR marks $100 million

A shipment of clothing destined for Syria and loaded at a New York dock on May 9 marked the sending of $100 million in relief goods to 26 areas of need in the world since 1946 by Lutheran World Relief. At dockside for a brief dedication service were Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and Dr. Henry Wind,

executive secretary of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod Board of Social Welfare.

LWR shipments have included more than 500 million pounds of relief supplies and government-donated food. Major items beside food were used and new clothing, bedding, shoes, oils and fats, vitamins and medicines. Government surplus commodities accounted for a little more than half the total estimated value.

In its 13-year history LWR has sent supplies to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Norway, the Philippines, Poland, Syria, Taiwan, Tanganyika, Trieste and Yugoslavia. Funds for shipment of LWR goods are provided through the Lutheran World Action appeal.

Reds seize Riga Cathedral

St. Mary's Lutheran Cathedral in Riga, Latvia, built in the 16th century, was taken over last month by the Soviet government, according to reports received at Lutheran World Federation headquarters in Geneva.

The reports said the state made the church a "historical monument" in order to gain control of its big organ. With four manuals and 124 ranks, the 75-year-old organ is the second largest in Europe. It once had 7,000 pipes, but the biggest were taken as scrap metal during the Germa.: occupation of Latvia (1941-44) and have not been replaced. (*See pictures in* THE LUTHERAN, *April 22.*)

Many music lovers in Riga would not attend a church service or even enter a building used for religious purposes, the Reds argued in making the seizure. Under the National Trust, which now controls the cathedral, religious services are permitted only in connection with triotic or political observances.

The 3,000-seat building had under major repairs and restoration during past five years. Latvian Lutherans ra the funds for the work.

Mission changes noted

Lutheran churches in North Ame support 1,624 missionaries on 35 for fields, according to figures compiled Dr. Andrew S. Burgess, professor of sions at Luther Seminary, St. Paul. number includes the missionary activ of twelve Lutheran church bodies and church-related agencies. Net change s 1956 has been a gain of one mission

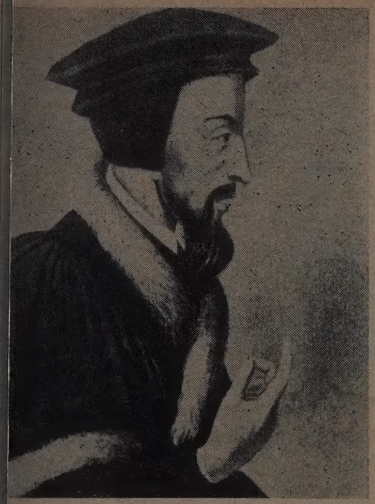
During 1958, 172 new missiona were sent abroad and 166 returned their fields after furloughs, Dr. Burg reported. Since the 1956 compilation, United Lutheran Church has turned o $3 million worth of mission property the Andhra Church of India, giving national church full control. In a sim move, the American Lutheran Chu has given more than $1 million in pr erty to the South Andhra Church.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Syn in 1958 opened new fields in El Salva and Korea. The Evangelical Luthe Church began work in Brazil. Sponsor the largest number of missionaries is Missouri Synod, with 352 abroad. T ELC is next with 330, while the ULC supports 264. The American Luther Church has 248 missionaries in fore lands and the Augustana Church 184.

Biggest change was in India, Dr. B gess noted. In 1956 there were 3 American missionaries in India, compa with only 192 last year.

Calvin's anniversary marked

Presbyterians meeting at Indianapo late last month turned the clock back 4



REMEMBERED AT INDIANAPOLIS
John Calvin

rs to participate in a worship service ich followed in detail those conducted John Calvin, noted Protestant Re- mer. The service during the United sbyterian Church in the U.S.A. as- nbly was in observance of the 450th niversary of Calvin's birth and the)th of the first publication of his *Insti- es of the Christian Religion.* Presby- an and Reformed churches consider lvin as one of their founders.

The Presbyterian assembly spent most its time on the modern application of teachings, however. Social issues acted on included birth control. Delegates proved a report that said "the proper of medically approved contraceptives y contribute to the spiritual, emotional d economic welfare of the family." It o commended the Cleveland World Or- Study Conference, which had among ner items asked diplomatic recognition Red China, for "dealing courageously d honestly with vital issues." A motion specifically endorsing recognition of the Communist regime was defeated.

The denomination reported 3,159,562 communing members served by 11,801 ministers. It adopted a $42 million budget for 1960. Chosen as moderator was Dr. Arthur L. Miller of Indianapolis. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk, is the denomination's chief executive.

Baptists modify meeting plans

The 12,000 "messengers" at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville last month had been asked by outgoing President Brooks Hays to approve a meeting of white and Negro Baptist leaders in an effort to ease race tensions in the South. Mr. Hays had noted that the SBC represented about nine million white Baptists, while two National Baptist conventions included 7.3 million Negro Baptists.

Angry protests from some southern speakers resulted in amendments to Mr. Hays' proposal. A. Hamilton Reid, Alabama Baptist secretary, said such a meeting "would make it very difficult to keep hundreds of churches in line with the convention." The Rev. Lon B. Knight of Johnston, North Carolina, declared, "Let's not talk about integration—the deep South churches will never integrate." On the other side, the Rev. John Laney of Rockville, Md., called for "positive action toward eliminating racial tension."

A compromise plan adopted by a voice vote removed from the resolution a commendation of Mr. Hays' proposal and referred to the SBC Executive Committee consideration of a meeting with the Negro Baptist leaders.

Although Southern Baptists include Alaska in their territory, the convention voted down a plan to accept Canadian churches as members. Entering Canada would cause a serious breach in the Bap-

tist fellowship, the messengers were told. Elected to head the SBC as Mr. Hays' successor was Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Broadway Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, who is noted as an evangelist and an advocate of the return of prohibition.

Kerala law hits schools

About half the 7,000 private secondary schools in the state of Kerala, at India's southern tip, are operated by Christian groups, mostly Roman Catholics. The others are conducted by upper-caste Hindu Nair communities. The Kerala government is Communist.

Early this year the government took action to stiffen its control over private schools. The state pays teachers' salaries and some other maintenance costs. The new education act would give it also a voice in the selection of teachers, bar "proselytism" in the schools, prohibit religious instruction without consent, and forbid use of school buildings as "prayer houses or places of worship." Schools breaking any of these rules would be taken over by the government. Also barred would be construction of any place of worship without government consent.

Despite considerable opposition, the law was passed by Kerala's legislature, in which Communists dominate, and ruled constitutional by India's Supreme Court.

Hindus, Christians unite

Christian and Hindu groups joined forces to fight the law. Opposition political parties aided them, fearing that the school measure would lead to further erosion of civil liberties. Manmath Padmanabhan, Hindu leader and spokesmen for the private schools association, said the private schools would close and government schools would be picketed if an effort was made to enforce the government decree. India's Socialist Party leader, Jayaprakish Narain, urged Kerala regime to withdraw the law si the "gathering storm of protest" mi lead to open violence.

The Reds stood firm. Education M ister Joseph Mundassery said the st would promptly take over church scho if there was a "breakdown of educatio Ajpy Ghosh, secretary of India's Co munist Party, declared that the Ker authorities would "mercilessly" enfo the education law.

Church groups had girded for a fir fight when the new school term oper on June 1, but the Kerala governm parried by postponing the date of sch opening until June 15. During the tw week delay the Reds planned an intens "education campaign" to gain acceptan for their new law.

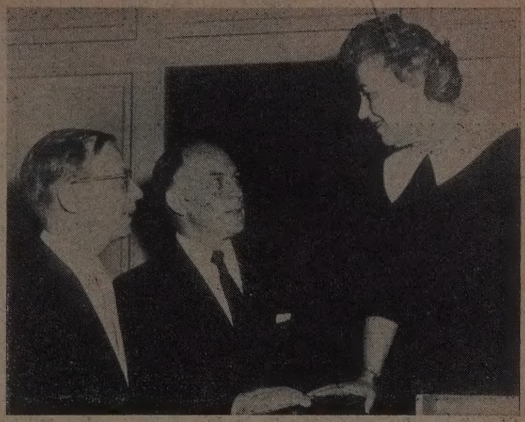
Obscenity called major danger

Warped and distorted views of sex m be undermining the foundations of Am ican life, a Lutheran sociologist told Congressional committee last month. Carl F. Reuss, executive secretary of American Lutheran Church's Board Christian Social Action, said that "abn mal glorifying, commercializing even idolizing of physical sex . . . may an American Achilles' heel toward wh a clever antagonist can direct his darts destruction."

Dr. Reuss was among many witnes who told the lawmakers that por graphic and obscene material being s through the mails was endangering Am ican youth. They asked more severe p ishment for those who print and distrib such material. The hearing was c ducted by Rep. Kathryn E. Granah (D.-Pa.), head of a House Post Of subcommittee.

More than one million children this year get advertising material throu

UCTER LAWS against ob-
ne material sent in the U.S.
l are needed, witnesses told
ongressional committee. Dr.
rl F. Reuss and O. K. Arm-
ong, Southern Baptist lay
der, chat with Rep. Grana-
i at hearing in Washington.



mails asking them to purchase ob-
ne publications, Postmaster General
thur E. Summerfield told a Washington
eting of leaders of women's groups.
asked civic and church support for
onger laws to prevent "the undermin-
of the country's moral fiber through
poisoning of millions of minds."
Children who send in for premiums or
o order legitimate mechandise often
d their names on the mailing lists of
th merchants," Mr. Summerfield ex-
ined. Parents whose children receive
h material should turn it over to postal
pectors immediately, he urged.

Clean comics gain

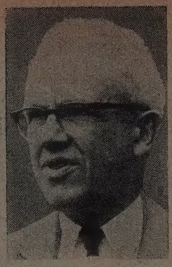
Outcry a few years ago compelled pub-
ers of comics magazines to set up a
mics Code Authority, which previewed
material intended for publication by
mbers of the Comics Magazine Asso-
tion of America. Last month John L.
ldwater, president of the association,
orted that the "clean" comics had
ched a new circulation record of 600
lion copies a year.
Attributing the gains to voluntary cen-
ship, he said it had improved the qual-
of the magazines and lessened public
disapproval. In addition, some publishers of "lurid" comics had gone out of existence, he said.

Liberals to merge

A 12-year effort to merge the Unitarian and Universalist churches moved toward completion this month. Dr. William B. Rice, chairman of the Joint Merger Commission for the two bodies, announced that local congregations of the two bodies had approved by a 3-1 margin a merger "at the earliest feasible date."

As a result of the voting, Dr. Rice said, a plan of union will be presented at a joint conference of the two denominations in Syracuse, N. Y., in October. If the conference agrees, the union plan will be ratified by the 1960 conventions of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America. The new body, to be known as the United Liberal Church, will unite 105,000 Unitarians and 70,000 Universalists.

Youth organizations of the two groups have been united since 1953. In 1954 the departments of education, public relations and publications of the bodies were merged into the Council of Liberal Churches.



WASHINGTON

By ROBERT VAN DEUSEN

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

FLAGS IN Washington flew at half-staff at the news of John Foster Dulles' death. The huge Protestant Episcopal cathedral was filled to overflowing for the last rites of the former Secretary of State.

Distinguished diplomats from abroad included Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany and the foreign ministers meeting at Geneva. Andrei Gromyko decided to accompany Selwyn Lloyd, Maurice Couve de Murville, and Christian Herter to Washington, to pay his last respects to the man who had been such a tough opponent across the conference table. President Eisenhower had ordered an "official" funeral, just short of a state funeral given presidents and vice presidents.

President Eisenhower gave evidence of feeling deep personal bereavement. He had leaned heavily on Dulles, both as a friend and as a political advisor. Seldom has an American president delegated as much authority in the making of foreign policy to a Secretary of State. Whatever the dangers of this procedure, it gave stature to Dulles in his contact with diplomats of other countries and placed in his hands enormous power and prestige.

He will be remembered

THE IMPACT of Dulles' policies and principles will outlive the memory of his personality. The rock-like firmness which was cricitized by the proponents of flexibility left its imprint on the thinking of the western world. The diplomats m ing at Geneva will scrutinize any p posed concessions, and make those wh seem necessary, with a twinge of c science.

Among the condolences which floo into Washington were those from Ind Nehru and other leaders of the unco mitted nations. Some who blamed h most sharply during his life, discerned retrospect a steadiness of purpose, an herence to moral principle as he saw

As a youth, Foster was pulled in t directions. His father, a Presbyter minister, hoped his son would follow his footsteps. His mother's father (w later became Secretary of State) ho to make a statesman of him. His gra father won the tug-of-war, but Du always carried with him his father's st tradition of rigid morality.

IT WAS this sense of moral compuls which made John Foster Dulles what was. It betrayed him at times into ov simplifying issues and being didac about his convictions. It made him c mayingly frank and undiplomatic. H his refusal to compromise with what felt was morally wrong, or even politica unwise, was a source of strength.

What will the historian of the fut see when he surveys the "Dulles er He will surely take note of the reven less treaty with Japan, termed by Du a "peace of reconciliation." He will of the broadening of NATO into a gro with positive, constructive aims. He w write of SEATO, the Baghdad Pact, Eisenhower Doctrine.

Perhaps by then it will be apparent what extent these attempts succeeded. F the stature of John Foster Dulles, the m who was sure he was right, can be a praised finally only in the long light history.

anadian affairs

MMIGRATION REGULATIONS

THE GOVERNMENT was embarrassed re-tly when a well-intentioned change in nigration regulations backfired. The nge was withdrawn within a few ks, along with an announcement that whole immigration system will be rhauled.

or some years Canadians have had privilege of sponsoring the entry into ada of their relatives abroad. This ked like a very generous policy. But ome countries it resulted in the build-up of a backlog of unprocessed appli-ons.

his was particularly true of Italy. pite the fact that Italians were the est group coming into the country in 8 (surpassing even those from the ted Kingdom), Italians were still ting for 63,000 visas.

o reduce this backlog, and also to desirable but unsponsored persons opportunity to emigrate, the privilege ponsoring brothers, sisters, and mar-children was removed.

HE CHANGE was not retroactive, and umably all those waiting would have r applications processed eventually. bands and wives, unmarried children, parents could still be sponsored. Un-nsored persons with skills needed in ada could also apply.

ut the opposition party in the House Commons made political hay out of change. Charges of discrimination made. The new ruling was called pid," "inhuman." Protests poured in he government.

making the announcement of the drawal in the change in regulations, minister of immigration threw the charge of discrimination back at the former administration. Well-qualified Italians who wished to migrate had little or no chance unless they were sponsored. And those who were sponsored had to experience the frustration of long delays.

The minister also stated that the government had initiated a thorough review of the Immigration Act. When new proposals are drafted it will be in consultation with representatives of the various ethnic groups and with the advice of the immigrant aid agencies.

"In fact," the minister said, "I have long felt that there has not been a sufficiently close liaison between my department and the agencies whose help is of inestimable value to the newcomer.

"I hope we will have the advice and co-operation of labor, of business, and of the church and welfare groups. Also I expect that the broad experience of members of this house who, themselves, are of ethnic origins will prove invaluable.

"Out of all this it is my hope that we can produce a new deal in immigration matters; selective immigration to replace rigid restrictions in the present act and regulations. If immigration is to be properly planned, and if immigrants are to be successful, it is necessary to maintain broader selection in terms of skill, training, personal qualifications, and the needs of the country."

IN THE ten years, 1949-58, 1,532,931 immigrants entered Canada. The largest single group came from England—294,-026. Almost tied for second place were Germany with 210,349 and Italy with 210,143.

Predictions are that 1959 will show a slight increase over 1958 immigration.

—NORMAN BERNER

Sister Patricia Chafin and Sister Marie Koch

Deaconesses Face World in Change

THE PICTURE on top of this page tells much about the diaconate in the mid-twentieth century. It shows Sister Marie Koch doing her needlework and Sister Patricia Chafin keeping her company.

Sister Marie was born in Germany and had been a nurse for 54 years. She's retired. Sister Patricia comes from the West Coast and although she's a trained nurse too, she's also an occupational therapist. She was consecrated in 1954.

At 32, Sister Patricia personifies the new look of the diaconate. She's American born (until after World War I all deaconesses were born in Germany) and she comes from California, one of the new areas of Lutheran advance. Her family has no tradition of church service.

She moved about a great deal as child, lived in Kentucky, in the Northwe and finally in Culver City, Calif. S studied at Midland College, at the Phi delphia Deaconess School and Lanken Hospital School of Nursing. When s told the Board of Deaconess Work th she wanted to be an occupational ther pist she was told to go ahead.

Occupational therapy is a new field, t board thought, and the institutions of t church will need specialists in it.

"By the time you finish, there's sure be a placement for you," Sister Patric was told, "although it is a highly sp cialized field. So it's good for you to ha a double profession in case the chur isn't ready for occupational therapy ye

ister Lina Jurgens was a deaconess in Germany. She came to the United States after World Var II, went from there to Africa where she is missionary nurse in Liberia's Sanoyea district

SISTER PATRICIA has a well-rounded xperience. She's worked in a mental in- itution, in rehabilitation work and in a tirement home. This summer she'll be urse in a church-related camp and direct rafts courses. This fall she expects to egin work in her chosen field on a full- me basis. She's looking into the future ith confidence.

THIS MONTH, the iaconate of the nited Lutheran hurch in America ooks back over 75 ears of history and ecalls service ren- ered by several hun- red women, by ome for a short pe- od, by others for a fetime.

During the last n years, 52 women ave been conse- rated. They came om 20 different LC synods, two ansferred from the Deaconess House in Germany and one came from another Lutheran body.

The first seven deaconesses who came from Germany to Philadelphia in 1884 to serve a hospital established a trend that seemed to identify the diaconate with medical service. In effect only one-fifth of the ULC deaconesses are active in that field and of the 52 consecrated in the last

Sister Bernice Pantel helps train others for church-related jobs. Here she interviews girl at Baltimore School for Church Workers

Sister Velma Pomrenke is director of Christie education at St. John's Church, Waterloo, Ontari

Sister Betty Amstutz heads inner missions for Central Pennsylvania Synod

Blind Sister Sue Roth teaches blind woman to use talking book machine

decade, ten are working in it. Others are i structing in nursing schools, teaching in a N gro neighborhood house, or working in th foreign mission field such as Liberia.

Deaconesses have filled the positions of dea of Andhra Christian College in India, cour selor in a home for emotionally disturbed teen agers, caseworkers in child welfare, directo of a home for the aged, librarians, directors o Christian education, parish workers, church related kindergarten teachers, and executiv director of synodical inner missions.

Some have started training in their earl twenties, others came after having already mad a career for themselves in the professiona world. Sister Alma Koder was a business sec retary before entering the Philadelphia Dea coness School at the age of 32. She subsc quently completed her studies at Muhlenber College and got a master's degree from th Drexel Library School. She's now librarian fo the Lankenau School of Nursing and the Drexe Home for the Aged.

SISTER LINA JURGENS is one of the two dea conesses who came from Germany. She didn'

ıy long in the United States, is now nurse in
e Sanoyea district of Liberia, in charge of a
spensary, and has established a school in mid-
fery for African women.

Sister Sue Roth is blind. She's helping the
ard of inner missions of the Pennsylvania
inisterium set up a new program of care and
sistance for the blind, speaks before groups
nurses and personnel of homes for the aged,
unsels with pastors who have sightless among
eir parishioners.

There's Sister Betty Amstutz who is inner
ssions secretary of the Central Pennsylvania
nod, and Sister Millicent Drake who's a
cial worker for the Ministerium of Pennsyl-
nia's foster home service. And there are Sis-
Barbara Schubauer who works at the Haver-
rd Center for children, and Sister Bernice
ntel who's one of the deaconesses on the
ff of the two deaconess schools.

The diversification of their jobs spells out
increasing demands made on the diaconate
a church trying to adjust to the changing
rld and to meet the needs of an emerging
w social structure in all areas of operations.
There is much emphasis on new approaches
inner mission work, such as the increasing
iance on foster home care and counseling
rvices to family units which have widened the
nge of service of the diaconate.

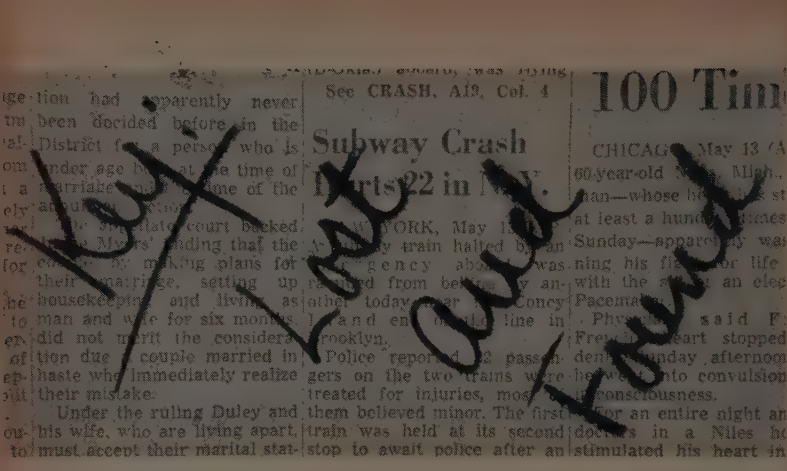
Said Sister Mildred Winter, executive sec-
ary of the Board of Deaconess Work: "Our
aconesses, like their spiritual ancestors, have
epared themselves to meet changing needs,
en before the church as an organization was
dy to move toward them. Occupational ther-
y, classes for the mentally retarded, phases of
rontology, were among them."

What of the future?—Sister Mildred hopes
t because of the growing social conscious-
ss of the church, the diaconate will flourish.
But other factors will contribute to determine
future. The future organizational structure
the church and the flexibility of the diaco-
te are not among the least of them.

Sister Millicent Drake, social worker, and little girl receiving big present

Sister Barbara Schubauer at Haverford Center and little boy with big project

Sister Millicent deals with all sorts of problems, even those of teenage girls



THE NEWSPAPER HEADLINE caught the pastor's eye. "Boy Falls 75 Feet from Cliff; Lives." So many stories of accidents and crimes in the papers these days, you can't read them all . . .

The pastor began to turn the page when he noticed the name of the boy: "George Westerfield, 11, of 1421 Maple Dr., fell yesterday while playing . . ." George Westerfield? . . . Westerfield . . .

The name was familiar. A Westerfield family was in church a few Sundays last summer. The pastor had called on them. There were four children, three of Sunday school age. They all came for a few weeks and then dropped out of sight.

The next day he was at the hospital. It was the same family all right. The boy was in serious condition. He had a broken leg, fractured ribs, a broken shoulder, a pitifully mangled arm, and possibly a skull fracture. It was going to be a long road to recovery.

The parents seemed surprised to see the pastor but they were not pleased. They did not try to conceal the feeling that his visits were rather unnecessary. Doctors were much more important people to have around. The boy reflected the coldness of his parents and looked r lieved when the visit was over.

The pastor felt the challenge of t situation. Here were people who co and should be reached but the key th would open their hearts was lost.

He made it a point of stopping by t boy's bedside at every visit to the ho pital. George's attitude didn't chan

FINALLY, the youngster went hom He could walk, but his right arm a hand were almost totally paralyzed. I constantly favored the injured arm.

For the pastor, the problem remain of breaking through the barrier to ma contact with the family. He called aga and again. The barrier didn't fall.

And then, suddenly, things change On the next call, the mother seemed be waiting for him. She started talki the moment he arrived:

"Pastor, the doctor says George's ha and arm will be permanently crippled t less he starts exercising them. A physic therapist comes here twice a week no but every time she tries to stretch

By LINDSAY RONA

s hand, George throws a tantrum. He'd ther let that arm just dangle than go rough the pain of the treatments. I n't know what to do."

Clearly now, the problem had moved m the physical to the spiritual realm. nless the boy could be motivated to ercise his arm, it would remain par-yzed.

The pastor realized that he had found s place in the scheme of things. Surely is was the break he had been waiting r, but what should he do about it?

He continued his visits, offering some rt of prayer, reading the Scriptures. t it wasn't a very convincing per-rmance. He could tell by the look in e mother's eyes that he was failing. He nt home heavy in heart.

BUT THE next morning he had an idea. e remembered Glenn Cunningham. nningham's legs had been so pitifully rned in childhood that the doctors reed he would never walk again. Glenn d refused to accept the verdict. Pain-lly he had struggled day after day learn-g to crawl, then to walk, finally, to run. ears later, Glenn Cunningham ran the le in 4:04.4, a world record at the time.

This is the kind of story the boy must ar, he thought. He jumped into his r, and aimed for the public library.

He spent half a day scouring the book-elves for stories about people who had en victims of accidents or diseases.

He found a children's book about eodore Roosevelt and how he over-me a sickly childhood. There was a ild's life of Paul the Apostle which vidly described his struggles to preach e gospel despite the beatings and ston-gs and the "thorn in the flesh."

There was something about Franklin Roosevelt and his battle with polio. othing was available about Glenn Cun-

ningham, but the story of Helen Keller seemed appropriate. And there was a volume, complete with pictures, showing how physical therapy could be used to heal a variety of broken bones, torn muscles, paralyzed limbs.

When the pastor arrived at the boy's home the next day, his car looked like the library bookmobile. He gave the pile of books to the mother after explaining briefly how they should be used and left.

THERE ISN'T REALLY very much more to tell. Except that when the pastor returned a full month later to pick up the books long overdue at the library, there was a young boy at the door with a big smile and an almost successful effort to wave a once paralyzed arm in sign of welcome.

This was far from any "miraculous" recovery but a long step in the right direction. And everybody concerned learned a lesson, the Westerfields, George and the pastor. They all drew what conclusions they felt applied to their cases.

Which is why the pastor still tells the story about the boy who fell from the cliff to people who are looking for solutions to problems too big for them to handle. The key, he will say thinking of George Westerfield, lies somewhere between your own resources, assistance you can get from others, and help from above.

FIVE MAKE A FAMILY

First Impressions

"BUT, MOTHER, you don't go up to strangers and ask them to Sunday dinner," Karen hissed as we walked to the rear of the church after service. "And especially not today—when we're having a picnic!"

"All the more reason to ask Mr. Dickenson," I hissed back.

I've wanted to ask Mr. Dickenson to dinner ever since I visited him at the hospital. It was really Dan and I who started other people in the congregation on the way to making friends with Mr. Dickenson.

How he liked the cards and visits from church people while he was in the hospital! As soon as he was able to return to church, he joined the men's group. Dan and he have become well-acquainted.

MR. DICKENSON'S path and ours converged at the back of the church. We greeted the pastor and walked out together. Karen, in a disapproving mood, spoke to Mr. Dickenson rather cooly and walked away.

I put my hand on his arm. "Mr. Dickenson, the Meltons would love to have you for lunch. I can't call it dinner—too formal a word for what we're planning. Do you like picnics?"

He stopped in midstair and beamed. "Nobody's asked me to a picnic since my wife died. She and I used to eat on the terrace or in the garden any time we pleased. But now . . . with a housekeeper . . . it's different."

"At our house we have five housekeepers—or rather, five cooks. Each of us thinks no one else knows how to bui fires or grill foods."

"I have my car," Mr. Dickenson sai His sleek blue job stood next to the Mc ton heap, as Pete calls our car. Pete w there between the two cars.

"How about Peter riding with me Mr. Dickenson asked. "He can dire me."

Pete stood at attention like a chauffeu "Yes, Sir. Your keys, Sir. I'll unlock th door, Sir."

"Lemme go, too," Susie begged.

"Of course." Pete and Susie slid in the front seat. Mr. Dickenson looked t ward our car. "And the young lady, do she wish to ride with us?"

KAREN, prepared to be haughty, wa melted by the "young lady." I could se those ruffled feathers calming dow "Thank you, Mr. Dickenson. But I'll g ahead with mother and dad. Mother not much good at starting the charco grill."

"See what I mean?" I laughed. "Fiv cooks—all experts."

"I warn you, I'm terrific at tossin salad," Mr. Dickenson said as he starte his motor.

"Six cooks!" Dan groaned, as he pu the heap in gear. "But I get to use th new wooden hamburger mold. I like t squash hamburger."

"There, there!" Karen patted his chee

THEN KAREN turned to me. "Bu really, Mother, you don't ask millionaire to a spur-of-the-moment picnic."

"Why not? We've hamburger, every

ng for salad, that bee-oot-iful cake you de, and a half gallon of ice cream."

"But we ought to plan a proper meal him," Karen insisted. "Let him see we ow how. Just for his first visit. The t time we could ask him to a picnic. n't you see, Mother?"

"No. Today's a picnic day. It's warm, ttle breezy, but not so breezy that the per plates and napkins will blow."

"Not paper plates for Mr. Dickenson!" ren was horrified.

"Who ever heard of a picnic without per plates?" Dan asked.

Karen muttered something about "You n have your old hamburgers," as we ned into our driveway.

SOMETIMES I could strangle Karen. e day she's so slap-dash. The next day formal that she makes Dan and me l like idiots. But I know what it's like. e's torn between being a "shook-up" blescent and a poised young lady who nts to impress Mr. Dickenson.

"There's the Detrands' car," Karen inted to a Ford at our curb.

"Yup. I asked them."

"Mother! Not just on the spur-of-the-oment, too?" she almost screamed.

"Yup. Asked Claire and Charlie Maw-n, too, in case you really want to eam. That's why I decided today was day to ask Mr. Dickenson. He knows of us."

"Quite a neighborhood gathering," ren almost sneered, as she flounced om the car. That word, flounced, is sort passé, but it certainly described her.

MR. DICKENSON'S car pulled in. I uld see Pete gesturing toward points interest in the Melton estate. Prob-ly telling all the family secrets.

Bill and Doris Detrand greeted Mr. ckenson. Before I could step into the use, Claire and Charlie Mawson came across the lawn between our houses. We moved to the flagstone terrace that Dan and Pete are laying. We talked a few minutes. Then I looked at my watch and realized that I had to feed ten.

Claire walked to the house with me. "Why don't you change, Connie? I dashed home from church and put on my picnic clothes. Karen and I will start things while you change."

"Karen's in a mood," I warned. "She may disappear to her room."

AS WE CAME into the kitchen, a whirling witch, enveloped in Dan's huge outdoor chef's apron, popped from the pantry. It was Karen.

"I have just the thing," she announced. 'I got the idea from something the pastor said about the reception for that 'golden wedding' couple."

Claire looked at me and mouthed, "Mood's changed!"

"I'm going to use the gold lace paper tray mats left from my party. I'll put a gold lace mat on each tray and use those damask-looking paper napkins. And I'm going to ask Susie to cut a flower for each tray . . . just to place at the side.

"Dad can do the hamburgers. You and Mrs. Mawson can get the salad ready. Mr. Dickenson can toss it. Do you suppose he mixes his own dressing? Pete can start the charcoal."

"Atta girl!" I twitched Karen's apron strings as I started to my room. "You're in the groove again."

She gave me an impatient push. "Hurry, Mother."

As I went out the swinging door, I heard her tell Claire Mawson, "Now I want you to see that Mr. Dickenson sits in the new glider. And this tray is for him . . . it's the biggest."

By all means, let us make a good impression on Mr. Dickenson!

WORSHIP NOTEBOOK

ANY CHURCH musician can appreciate this cartoon by Burr Shafer in *The Saturday Review*. The "music committee" is telling Johann Sebastian Bach to "just stick to playing the hymns and training the choir and forget all the fancy stuff!"

Musicians spend their lives with music because they love it. Certainly they're not in it for the money. Except for a few "names" which one finds on the posters at the Metropolitan or Carnegie Hall, most musicians don't make a living from their music.

They love it, and that's why they work so hard at it. I know one director of music whose handling of the service is a thrill, but this person is taken for granted, and to prove it one has only to see her pitifully low salary.

OF COURSE there are times when a musician's love for his art runs away from him. This, I am sorry to say, seems to be happening in some churches. Some of these people (who are more musician than they are Christian) look upon the church as a sort of stepping stone to the concert stage. The result is that greater attention is given to the anthem than to the liturgy or the hymns.

Music has become something to be rendered, like an opera or a symphony or a solo, and so one may find two, three, four and sometimes five anthems stuck into the liturgy without any consideration for the character of what is properly an act of the total congregation.

Shall the musicians be allowed to use the service as they will, with little consideration for its demand for congregational participation? Is it true that, just

"And this is final, Herr Bach. Eith you stop this silly composing a spend more time rehearsing t choir, or we get a new organis

as the sermon is the Word preached, t anthem is the Word in song?

Are people, because there are more a more anthems invading the service, to expected to come to church to be passi bystanders? Or can music learn to ta its place as the handmaiden of religio Is there, in the schedule of the avera parish, opportunity for our dedicat musicians to put their talents enth siastically at the service of God?

CERTAINLY we ought to have train musicians in our churches. The suppe of a choir adds immeasurably to the f participation of the people. But is the not also opportunity for our choirs lose themselves in the joy of sacred son

Some of our congregations have tak the time following Cantate Sunday, on observed as Church Music Sunday, schedule special musical programs. I tended such a program recently and t effect was thrilling.

People who have seen St. John's hurch in Allentown, Pennsylvania, don't ve to be told of its beauty. This church architecturally exciting. Built in the thic style, but savoring an aura of more an imitation gothic, this long narrow ilding with its vaulted ceiling high ove the pavement pierces the sky with slender, cross-topped spire. Inside, e richly colored and brilliant stained-ass windows, the gracefully carved redos with its life-sized statue of Christ, d the mighty organ provide a glorious tting for the worship of God.

ON A SPRING evening I joined the hun-eds of people who entered its quiet ortals. The church interior was filled ith fragrant spring flowers and several een trees and shrubs. In each of the indows a bouquet of tulips and lilacs se against the darkened outlines of ained-glass saints. At the base of the assive stone pillars which supported the erestory other large baskets were filled ith gladiolas and lilacs. Across the ngth of the retable was a colorful line geraniums, lilacs, and snapdragons.

Hidden spotlight caught the colorful ray of flowers and the fragrance filled e place like incense. All was in beau-ful array as a packed church awaited e annual festival of music and flowers St. John's Church.

The three choirs entered the church lently. The gallery choir, a long line f young girls, marched down the length f the church to the rear gallery. The antoria choir (named for the balconies uilt on either side of the chancel walls), as composed of scrubbed, smiling chil-ren who took their places eagerly. inally the chancel choir, followed by the rganist and choir director, Maestro iuseppe Moschetti, entered the church.

The program — and remember that this was not a service but a program of sacred music—began with the mighty "Fantasia in G Minor" of Johann Sebastian Bach. All of the power, grandeur, simple beauty of Bach's glorious music filled the church.

Maestro Moschetti continued his selections at the organ with an original composition, "Meditation on 'St. Columbus,' " a hymn tune known by its opening lines, "The King of love my shepherd is" (SBH 530), and C. M. Widor's "Toccata" from his fifth symphony.

The three choirs sang the hymn "Father Most Holy" (SBH 134), and then the chancel choir presented two selections with great beauty and strength as they sang without organ accompaniment, "Holy is the Lord," by Franz Shubert, and "Cantate Domino" by Giuseppe Pitoni.

The children were next and offered the French carol, "Now Let the Heavens Be Joyful," and the beloved "Children's Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." Rossini's "Inflammatus" which followed, was superbly done.

A DELIGHTFUL but sentimental organ selection by Franz Liszt "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds" began the second part of the program. From the rear gallery, accompanied by the echo organ, the girls sang "Jesus, Meek and Gentle" by Holler and "Lovely Appear," by Gounod.

A trio of selections by the chancel choir, "Sing Alleluia" by Luvaas, "Rejoice in the Lord" by Moschetti, and Handel's "Swell the Full Chorus," attested to the choir's ability to sing with brilliance, warmth, and beauty.

In fitting climax, the first strains from the organ of Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" brought the entire assembly to its feet. Choirs, organ, and people

lifted their voices in praise to God in this majestic hymn.

THIS HAD been an evening of music. Faithful choir members and their director had been given opportunity to express their talents in praise of almighty God. That their efforts were appreciated is evident from the many expressions of gratitude that one heard after the festival.

It may just be that by such a festival St. John's Church and other congregations which have similar celebrations have shown the church the way to prize and show forth its talents. Our services on Sundays are still an act of total participation by pastor, choirs, and people, but in festivals of sacred music our choirs and other church musicians are enabled to share with all the triumphant joy of the gospel in song. —EDGAR S. BROWN, JR.

PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC

By EARL S. RUDISILL

Why?

QUESTION: "Why must I wear my rubbers?" "Why can't I go to the game?" "Why can't I look at TV before I do my arithmetic?" Why, why, why—I must always explain to Alvin the why of anything I require or ask. He asks any number of questions, but "why" is the most annoying of all. Must a parent always be put on the spot, be crossexamined, and be cast as a criminal defending himself by a child who demands explanation for anything and everything?

REPLY: It is possible that when child always insists on having a re son, or explanation, for whatever is asked to do, he has discovered th it is an excellent way to get attentic as well as an effective method of po poning fulfillment of the request, or evading it altogether. It is a mista to believe that every childish dema must be met, every parental reque explained. There are questions an questions—some springing from a d sire to understand, others from a mo or less clever urge to ask.

A preschool child may feel th some requests by father or moth are unreasonable, but he must acce them—such as washing hands. Paren ought to try to make obedience a agreeable as possible rather than di ficult or obnoxious.

When dealing with older childre who have arrived at better understand ing of requests and the reason fo them, it will be desirable to give mor explanation. As boys and girls com to grasp the reasonableness of one' requests they will be more ready t respond without so much question o resistance. They may even begin to fee at ease because they don't need to rea son things out for themselves.

As far as possible, parents ought t avoid making a contest of the en counter — parental reasoning pitte against that of children. A Christia spirit of appeal, persuasion, and con sistency will help as time goes on Older children will gradually come t a point of thinking ahead, decidin and acting in line with the practica needs of daily life. They will, o course, make mistakes, and they mus have some chance to err and to co rect their own mistakes. Even adult slip occasionally.

THE LETTER TO THE HEBREWS

Read Hebrews 9:1-5

As one begins the reading of Chapter of *Hebrews* with its brief description the wilderness tabernacle or tent of orship used by the Hebrews in the days fore Solomon's temple was built in rusalem, he must keep in mind the intion of the writer in relating such facts. his is not a case of the author allowing mself to become sidetracked by an inrest in floor plans and furnishings. The rpose behind the description (brief as is) is to underscore what had already en said in Chapter 8.

The writer's point in that chapter was at Jesus' work as high priest in the esence of God (in the heavenly sancary) is superior and more effective in establishing a living relationship of en with God than was the priestly work the Levites in the tabernacle on earth.

God's new covenant with his "new rael" (based upon forgiveness of their ns) which Jeremiah had proclaimed and hich came into existence with the mintry of Jesus, had as its purpose the esblishment and maintenance of a right elationship of God's people with God.

The author's point at the beginning of hapter 9 is that even the first covenant ad such a purpose. To keep the relationip between men and God intact and to estore God's people when through their ns they disobeyed him was of great imortance. Thus the first covenant was acompanied by regulations which governed he matter and manner of worship.

It was in the act of worship that a right elation with God received its impetus. That is still true. Without participation in the act of worship and adoration, one can have no hope really of obeying God or of living in right relationship with him, but it is our author's thesis that the worship arranged for in the first covenant was imperfect, and did not ultimately accomplish what was needed to restore men to fellowship with God.

To make this point clear the writer of Hebrews in the first part of Chapter 9 felt compelled to review briefly for his readers at least a portion of the arrangement of the earthly place of worship (the tabernacle). This review would then lead him into a consideration of the work which the priests did in that place.

As the writer himself says in verse 5, his description of the tabernacle is lacking in detail. If you check his description with the Old Testament, you will find that it is not entirely accurate. He does not follow the Old Testament exclusively, but adds minor details from later traditions.

The briefness of the description would apparently not be bothersome to the first readers of *Hebrews*. Had they desired a fuller picture, they could readily have found it in Exodus 25:10-40 and elsewhere in the Old Testament. But being former Jews and thus reared in the atmosphere of the Old Testament, they would no doubt have remembered enough details without our author feeling the need to give them all here.

For us who are not well acquainted with the Old Testament and the later tradition about the tabernacle, it would be well to examine the layout of the taber-

nacle at this point. Later, when our author tells us what the priests and high priest do within its curtained walls, we will understand what he is saying.

The wilderness tabernacle was in reality an elaborate tent that could be taken down and moved from place to place as the Israelites traveled. The tent formed the tabernacle proper and was placed within a compound or court which was itself formed by a fence of pillars and curtains. The tabernacle tent was divided into two sections.

The innermost section or inner sanctuary (which our writer in verse 3 also calls "a tent") was properly called the holy of holies. It was the place prepared for the presence of God. Separating it from the larger section of the tabernacle was a heavy curtain.

Within it, says our writer, stood the golden altar of incense and Israel's ark of the covenant containing, as the author of *Hebrews* says, a pot of manna, Aaron's famous rod, and the clay tablets of the covenant upon which the ten commandments were written.

The ark was covered by the mercy seat and overarched by the carved figures of two cherubim. (While the details of all this description are not entirely accurate, we must not allow that fact to detract us from the writer's purpose.)

THE HOLY of holies was "forbidden territory." No ordinary priest and no other Israelite was ever allowed to enter within its walls. Only the *high priest* was permitted to go behind the heavy curtain or veil, and this he did but once a year on the annual day of atonement only in order to make the sacrifice for himself and for his people.

The larger section or area of the tabernacle (called the outer tent by our writer in verse 2) was the holy place. It contained the seven-branched candlestic (lampstand) which had come to syn bolize the perpetual worship of God this place, and the table of the bre which had come to signify Israel's than offering of the first fruits of God's pro sions for his people. No one but pries were permitted to enter this holy place.

Not mentioned here, perhaps becau it was not relevant to the author's poin is the court which surrounded the tabe nacle and its two pieces of equipmen 1) the brazen altar where sacrificial an mals were laid and offered, and 2) th laver used by the priests to wash then selves as they performed their dutie Within this court the people of Israel we allowed to come for worship.

THIS IN BRIEF was the physical settin for Israel's worship. In the time of Sol mon of course this tabernacle was r placed by the temple, the floor plan which was designed somewhat along th same general lines as its predecesso Solomon's temple was destroyed by th Babylonians in 586 B.C. Following th return of the Jews from exile, a secon temple was constructed under the dire tion of Zerubbabel. Naturally the holy holies of this second temple (and also Herod's temple in the time of Jesus) fo ever stood empty. The ark of the cov nant which belonged there had been d stroyed by the fires that leveled Jerusale in 586 B.C.

These later facts about the temple d not interest our author. The temples ha come into existence long after God's fir covenant was established. Our writer n doubt chooses to describe thus the tabe nacle rather than the temple of Jerusale because it was that earthly structure whic was immediately associated with the gi ing of the covenant.

—ROBERT A. BARTELS

BOOKS

TAKE CARE OF PEOPLE

he Christian Shepherd. By Seward Hiltner. ingdon Press. 190 pages. $3.

In this book on "the care of souls" it is reshing to read about "shepherding" in- ad of "pastoral counseling," "friendly idance," or "Christian nurture."

Two unique characteristics of the book :. 1) the scope of "shepherding" which suggests and embodies. Fields are indi- ed that no other present-day author ever ntions. This is evident from the titles of various divisions of the book, such as: epherding Grief and Loss, the Family, ganization Men, Rebels, and Housewives, d Shepherding through Fellowship.

The author's treatment of "Shepherding ganization Men and Rebels" shows the luence class structure has upon men and w considerate one must be of this fact. re especially Dr. Hiltner emphasizes the portance of putting oneself in the other's ace and admitting his own guilt in the vari- s fields where he is seeking to give guid- ce. The author presents methods that are ristian and consequently theologically and ychologically sound.

2) The second thing that captures one's at- ntion is the emphasis the author puts upon epherding by laymen as well as by pastors. stresses the competence of Christian lay- en such as physicians, psychiatrists, clin- l psychologists, and social workers. Of ch he says, "Certainly there is a great mber of such people, as fully Christian any minister, and in some aspects of shep- rding of persons more competent than any nister."

"Shepherding through Fellowship" is the ost novel and also the most hypothetical rt of the book. Though a new area in unseling, the author suggests tremendous ssibilities. Here the co-operation of mem- rs of the entire group or groups is re- ired. But since the church contains a ultiplicity of organizations the author con- nds that one of the first functions of each group should be that of shepherding.

The book is well illustrated with both proper and improper examples of guidance. One might wish for more of the former—especially Dr. Hiltner's own experiences. It will prove most helpful to young men beginning their pastoral ministry but older men will find it stimulating as well as useful.

GEORGE J. BAISLER

New Kensington, Pa.

REAL PRESENCE

This Is My Body: Luther's contention for the real presence in the Sacrament of the Altar. By Hermann Sasse. Augsburg. 420 pages. $7.

There is need for a better witness to the faith regarding the sacrament of the altar. Most pastors and lay people should have a deeper understanding and appreciation of the meaning and benefits of the Lord's Supper. Recent biblical studies may give new light on the scriptural basis. The great liturgical and ecumenical movements are confronted with the problem of the sacrament. Stewardship would be strengthened through the right use of the communion.

The author's purpose is to investigate and report on Luther's contention for the real presence in the sacrament of the altar. The method is to survey the development through the medieval period, in Luther's early reformation of the doctrine, and, especially, in the great controversy with Zwingli, including a new and detailed report of its culmination in the Marburg colloquy.

Thus the total progress of the doctrine in the church is outlined. The positions of the ancient, Roman, Lutheran, and Reformed churches are treated carefully. The basic belief in a real presence runs like a golden cord from the Upper Room to the present as a common factor; differences arise when efforts were made to explain the mystery of the meaning and mode of the presence. The book is packed with information about all phases of the doctrine. All important sources, such as the great recent

work of Koehler, have been used in the research.

There is extended treatment of the many discussions since Marburg, and an estimate of the understanding of the doctrine in the churches today. Perhaps it is time for a new study and confession of the Lutheran interpretation of the sacrament of the altar; that might be a great contribution to the religious problems of our day. This book is the latest and best guide book available in the field.

Hickory, N. C. M. L. STIREWALT, SR.

WHEN NEGROES MOVE IN

Trumbull Park. A novel by Frank London Brown. Regnery. 432 pages. $3.95.

Frank Brown's inside picture of life among the first Negro tenants of Trumbull Park in Chicago (he was one of them) is accomplished with skill and passion. He lays bare the emotions of frightened men, women, and children who came "not to fight the great fight for racial equality, but because we needed a decent place to live."

The reader still hears the boom-boom of the nightly aerial bombs after putting down this book. The engrossing style of the author leaves one feeling that these are real people and that somehow he must have personally sat in on some of their troubled meetings.

The author shows real knowledge of some of the cynical and powerful forces behind the mob. The police failure to disburse the mob and to arrest the trouble makers is apparent. However, the author says nothing about the positive efforts made by some white and Negro groups outside of the Trumbull Park community. Even the young white Methodist minister in Trumbull Park, who incurred the mob's hostility for inviting the Negroes to worship, is not mentioned in the book.

However these minor sins of omission do not detract from an exciting and informative story. This book should be read by segregationists who wonder "just what does the Negro want anyway?" It also should be read by integrationists who might think the problem can be solved by well-meaning people giving lip-service to the ideals of brotherhood.

ROBERT M. HERHOLD

Mound, Minn.

MINORITY REPORT

The Mind and Faith of A. Powell Davi

Edited by William O. Douglas. Doubled 334 pages. $4.50.

"It is not true that the public school gi its students nothing spiritual." "Democra will not endure if its basis is self-interes "The race problem will ultimately be solv either through absorption or extermination

"Why do we not admit openly that Chr tianity has departed from this land?" "S ence, as such, has arrived at no findin whatever that support dogmatic theolog "The reformer, from wrong motives, do what people with right motives refuse do." "What a pity it is that any chur anywhere should be disfigured by a barri of reservations, a fence of authoritative quirements, a wall of creed and dogma."

These are but samplings of the litera heritage of Dr. Davies which follow a thirt page eulogy by Justice Douglas. Both varie and quality are obvious. Equally transpare —in the style as well as content—is a r bust, virile and spontaneous spirit of a li eral thinker and man of action. Dr. Davi influence as a Unitarian via Methodism, e hanced by his impatience with the doct naire, centered in freedom. Political issue theological dogmas, counseling experien and literary fragments of wit and wisdo are all used as spring-boards to attack i justice, chicanery, intolerance, selfishness a evil.

It is perhaps too much to say that D Davies betrays a congenital antipathy t ward any commonly accepted position. B whether he discusses fear, anxiety, marriag Russia, science or creeds—his words can labeled as a "minority report."

New York City ROBERT D. HERSHEY

BOOKS reviewed in these pages may be ordere from the United Lutheran Publication Hous 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pa., from any one of the ten ULPH branch store

"Because I was nervous and irritable, my doctor started me on Postum!"

"You know how it is when you're nervous—the slightest thing made me drop whatever I was holding. That made me even more nervous and irritable.

"The family finally got me to the doctor. He said maybe I'd been drinking too much coffee because the caffein in coffee upsets some people sometimes. He suggested I try Postum; it's 100% caffein-free, can't make you nervous—or keep you awake at night.

"I followed his advice and, you know, he was right. But one thing he forgot to tell me, just how good Postum is! Why don't you try Postum, too?"

Postum is 100% coffee-free

A product of General Foods

SYNOD CONVENTIONS

CENTRAL STATES

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 18-21

Merger will create new synods

By MARTIN G. SCHROEDER

EFFECTS in middlewestern states of the proposed merger of the United Lutheran Church with three other churches were described by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry. Two new synods would emerge on the Central States Synod territory, he pointed out. One would be in Nebraska, with 170 congregations, and another in Kansas along with parts of Missouri and Arkansas, enrolling more than 100 congregations.

Strengthening and perhaps merging colleges and seminaries in the two-synod territory will be a major problem.

Dr. Fry, speaking as the ULC representative, was tactful in pointing out present-day failures of the church. He said our interest in world missions is sub-average. Christian influence is being diluted in non-Christian countries during this period of massive population increase.

India will no longer accept new missionaries, Dr. Fry pointed out, and the time may soon come when churches in America will no longer be permitted to supply funds for mission work there. The church strategy in Malaya, said Dr. Fry, is to train Chinese pastors and laymen who may eventually become missionaries in their homeland.

OVERWHELMING task of caring for hundreds of thousands of refugees who have flooded into Hong Kong from mainland China was described by the Rev. Karl Stumpf, Lutheran World Federation representative.

"While we here select a 9 x 12 rug for our homes, five Chinese refugees in Hong Kong are being allotted that same space for their total living quarters."

Five graduates of Central Seminary were ordained: Robert H. Buhr, Arthur Homburg, August Homburg, Frederick Pedersen, Victor Schoonover. Six congregations received into the synod, bringing the tot 190. They are St. Mark's in Pender, N Faith in Little Rock, Ark.; Our Redeem Superior, Neb.; Prince of Peace, Hot Spr Ark.; Resurrection, Haysville, Kan.; Mes Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. Hugo Welchert was re-ele synodical secretary and Paul Palmquist re-elected treasurer. A 1960 budget of $3 225 was approved, based on a $17.58 portionment per communing member. this amount $10.32 is for the ULC and $ for synod. It was proposed that the amount for the ULC apportionment be mitted monthly before any other expe tures are made, but decision was defer until the 1960 convention.

Among convention speakers was Sabin Swenson, president of the August Church's Nebraska Conference.

FLORIDA

ST. JOHN'S, HOLLYWOOD, MAY 11-14

Floridans want schools kept op

By CARL A. DRISCOLL

"EMPHATIC OPPOSITION to any proposal close the public schools of the state of Fl ida because of racial issues" was voted 66 22 by the convention delegates. This w the first of four resolutions proposed to synod by its social action committee.

The synod announced its opposition enactment of "any laws or local ordinan which tend to deprive any person of privileges as a citizen because of race, col or creed," and urged its congregations riously to study the Gospel in regard human rights and relations."

Without much dissent the synod adopt a resolution condensed from the statem affirmed by the United Lutheran Church 1956, asserting the right of a person of a race "to worship God without human d tinctions in the church . . . ," "to devel his God-given talents through educatio

da Synod President Royall A. Yount presents "Lamb Award" for Boy Scout t to Robert Farkas, Hollywood, Fla.

cultural pursuits," "to establish a home n environment wholesome to family . . ." and "to exercise his citizenship in rocesses of government."

he synod instructed its secretary to send ida's governor, legislators, and state rintendent of schools its resolutions on ol-closing. The Florida Lutherans voted n an amendment to limit publicity on resolutions to advising "delegates to con- this information to their congregations, if they in turn so desire, advise the gov- or, legislature, and superintendent of ools."

A FULL-TIME OFFICE of director of home sions, to be established Jan. 1, was au- rized. Until now the synod has had only full-time office. President Royall A. unt has divided his time about 90 per cent home mission work, 10 per cent for idential duties. Synod offices are to be ved to Tampa from rooms now occupied Trinity Church, St. Petersburg.

Membership of synod congregations in- sed 16 per cent in 1958, to 18,444, it reported (nearly double the growth in other ULC synod). Seven pastors were ived from other synods during the year, two seminarians were approved for or- tion: Walter J. Moretz, Jr., and Harry niller, Jr.

ive congregations were received into odical membership, bringing the total to 45. They are the Church of the Holy Comforter, Treasure Island; Gloria Dei, Anna Maria Island; Atonement, Sebring; Resurrection, Avon Park; Good Shepherd, Sanford.

DR. CHARLES B. FOELSCH, president of Pacific Seminary, described the current work of the United Lutheran Church in America. The president of Augustana Church's Florida district, the Rev. Gerald C. Daniels, was the preacher at the synodical communion service. Greetings were brought to the convention by Pastor Douglas Ollila of the Suomi Synod.

A petition to add Cuba to the territory of the synod was made to the United Lutheran Church, clearing the way for a realignment.

A record budget for 1960 was adopted, $124,971 for synodical expenditures and $89,314 for the United Lutheran Church, totaling a $20.50 per capita apportionment.

IOWA

TRINITY, WEBSTER CITY, MAY 18-21

Big plans made for synod camp

A 133-ACRE SITE will be developed as a church camp, according to action of the synod convention. It is on East Lake Okoboji, and "230,000 Lutherans live within 250 miles" of the proposed camp, Synod President Alfred J. Beil estimated.

The synod approved a $75,000 construction program to be completed in 1961. The president of the Augustana Church's Iowa Conference, the Rev. Raynold Lingwall, told the convention that his church appreciates the Iowa Synod's foresight in making the investment. The camp will be a valuable asset, he said, when the church merger scheduled for 1962 brings together Augustana and United Lutherans in Iowa.

First stage in the camp development will provide for 100 campers. Plans call for tripling the camp facilities as a second stage in development.

—More on Page 30

Synod Conventions . . .

"THERE IS a spirit of daring" among Lutherans these days, Dr. L. Ralph Tabor told the convention. He said this "has not always characterized Lutherans. There is also a realistic confronting of contemporary issues." Speaking as the representative of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Tabor, a Baltimore pastor, mentioned "notable advancement in the involvement of laymen" in the church's work.

The president of Grand View College of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dr. Ernest Nielsen, made the convention banquet address. The AELC is one of the churches participating with the ULC in merger plans. AELC members are often called "the happy Danes," he said, and hopes "that we can bring joy and happiness into the merged church, for where there is no Christian happiness a part of the gospel teaching is neglected."

The Rev. Russell Olson was elected vice president of the synod. Secretary is the Rev. Charles Witt; treasurer, Einer P. Juel.

Synod membership has increased to 38,277 in 43 congregations. Three were ordained to the ministry: Richmond C. Anderson, Robert A. Beckstrom, and George S. Munroe, Jr. Budget for 1960 totals $416,222, including $197,806 for ULC and $218,416 for synodical purposes.

This is an average of $21.11 per communing member, up $2.11 from the 1959 goal. Largest item in the synodical budget is $90,000 for Carthage College, of which two-thirds is to aid in establishing a second campus in Wisconsin.

OHIO

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, AKRON, MAY 18-20

"Grace system" is debated

By GORDON C. LUND

A STREAMLINED AGENDA, stewardship, Christian social action, and Lutheran merger made headlines in a relatively placid convention. The Ohio Synod found it possible to cut its usual four-day session to t and favored a similar speed-up in 1960.

The "grace system" of securing fund synodical and churchwide use rather apportioning the budget to the congrega according to their membership was deb The synod's board of stewardship wa structed "to make a thorough study of means of caring for benevolence needs than the per capita apportionment me and report to the 1960 convention."

A $1,834,696 BUDGET for 1960 adopted, with apportioned benevolence signment of $21.75 per communicant.

Largest budget items are $885,275 to United Lutheran Church, $198,275 Hamma Divinity School, $154,660 to tenberg University, $171,847 for the odical administrative fund, $149,150 synod home missions, $92,000 for Chris education, and $90,000 for Oesterlen H for Children.

Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle's posal to end capital punishment, report deficient care of the mentally ill, and Citizens' Council recommendations reg ing state welfare services were raised in social missions committee's report. The vention urged pastors and congregation 1) study, 2) examine their own Chri responsibilities, and 3) inform their leg tors of their Christian convictions.

Delegates defeated another social mis recommendation to urge "full and a support of all efforts to secure agreem to end nuclear tests." Adopted, how was a recommendation urging study o moral problems of nuclear fall-out r tion, and congregational and individual port for Congressional efforts to establ reporting agency independent of the "to keep the public informed of the e of the danger."

OFFICIAL ULCA representative was Ralph W. Loew, president of the Boa Foreign Missions, who reported chiefl the forthcoming merger of the ULCA three other Lutheran bodies.

IO PRESIDENT VELER, SECY. WALBORN
Secretary will work full-time

he problem with mergers," said Dr. y, "are 1) that attention is focused on nachinery of the church instead of on its itial task; 2) it keeps Lutherans talking Lutherans instead of communicating to vorld; and 3) the merger is not inclusive gh, and must ultimately require a repeti- of all this same merger activity."

evertheless, he said, it will increase the ch's "ability to meet more effectively challenge of a complicated and mobile n situation—to teach children, to chal- e youth, to minister to changing neigh- loods, to communicate the faith in aca- ic circles, to care for the problems of aging, to witness effectively in the dif- t international scene."

ynod Secretary E. Rudolph Walborn was ected, shortly after passage of a resolu- making the secretary a full-time officer.

Andrew J. White of Columbus was ed treasurer, succeeding Mr. George cliff of Springfield, retiring after 20 years ffice.

ne convention also:

eard that the Home Missions Board is idering locating a Lutheran church in a housing development of at least 20,000 persons, chiefly Negroes, in Cleveland.

Was told by Statistician Leo F. Schwerin that synod communing membership dropped by 452 persons during 1958, confirmed rose by 667.

Grappled with the problem of low pastoral salaries, and 1) passed by substantial "division" vote a motion providing synod subsidization to bring lower-bracket salaries to a figure equal to at least half that of the highest-salaried officer; then 2) voted to reconsider the action; and then 3) referred the motion to the committee on pastors' salaries and aid "for study and report to the 1960 convention."

Ordained 11 men to the ministry.

Received six congregations, organized since the 1958 convention, and approved a seventh for reception upon its organization on May 24.

PENNSYLVANIA MINISTERIUM

THE INN, BUCK HILL FALLS, MAY 19-22

"High church" practices censured

By HENRY W. SNYDER, JR.

PRACTICES usually called "high church" in celebrating holy communion "are to be avoided," the synod declared by a 201 to 149 vote. Nineteen pastors and four laymen petitioned to have their names recorded in the synod minutes in opposition to the 12-point statement adopted.

Among practices to be avoided are use of the term "the sacrifice of the mass," use of a sanctuary lamp, genuflection before the altar, ringing of bells, use of incense, and reservation of consecrated elements. The Ministerium's statement is intended as a "guide" setting forth "normal requirements and procedures," and "will not be used as a cudgel," the synod's president, Charles M. Cooper, stated.

Congregations are free to determine their own practices, and the synod statement will be used as a standard only when dissension

—More on Page 32

exists within a congregation. The statement was under development for four years. Dr. Luther D. Reed and Dr. Edgar S. Brown were vigorous opponents of adoption of the statement. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, a former Ministerium president, spoke in favor.

DELEGATES SPLIT 231 to 236 in defeating a plan to "federate" the annual appeals for funds of synod-supported institutions and agencies, especially the social mission institutions of which the Ministerium has 10. A committee reported that these welfare agencies "all operate at a deficit and per capita support is low." A united appeal, it was argued, would attract larger contributions at lower cost.

Dr. Conrad Raker of the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown said "the history of the United Fund throughout the country is not the flowing success story everyone would suppose. It isn't true that we can raise more money in a united fund." Dr. Walter Harrison of the Germantown Home and most other synod leaders in social missions came out in favor of a united appeal.

MASONIC MEMBERSHIP of clergymen was aired in a sharp discussion of plans for merger of the ULC with three other churches. President Conrad Bergendoff of Augustana College and Judge James F. Henninger, both members of the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity, explained merger plans and upheld the provision that ministers ordained by the new church will not be members of "any organization which claims to possess in its teachings or ceremonies that which the Lord has given solely to his church."

F. Raymond Heuges, a Philadelphia attorney, stated that "this is the most harmful thing that can happen in a Lutheran church. There is nothing in Free Masonry contrary to Lutheranism." Dr. Bergendoff said "we should be willing to forsake everything for Jesus Christ. As a pastor I want to be free of any secret association that would make me more loyal to one member of my congregation than to another."

There was no vote on the question delegates by comments and applause various speeches showed strong approv the JCLU provision regarding pastors. synod instructed its officers to seek re sideration of the JCLU plan to separat Delaware congregations from the Pen vania Ministerium in the merged church

CHIEF NEWSPAPER publicity on the vention centered on a statement adopte the synod practically without debate, de ing racial discrimination in housing t un-Christian. Pastor Arthur Seyda said "White Citizens Councils are operating the territory of our synod to keep Neg out of some neighborhoods. Negroes keenly this rejection when they try to m into some communities."

Representative of the United Luth Church was Dr. Frank Efird of Salisb N. C. The synod adopted a record bu of $3,022,603 for 1960, of which $2,085 is for the United Lutheran Church. T new congregations were received: Redee Hartsville; St. Andrew's, Dover, Delaw St. Michael the Archangel, Kennett Squ Sixteen men were ordained.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA

ST. LUKE'S, SAN ANTONIO, MAY 18-21

Wahlberg installed as president

By JAMES F. VORKOPER

ELECTION of Philip L. Wahlberg as p dent of the Texas and Louisiana Synod, Feb. 5 at a special session, was confirme the annual convention, and Pastor W berg was installed in office May 19. The stallation was conducted by Dr. Royal Lesher, former synod president.

A new office of secretary of home miss was established. The synod's executive c mittee was authorized to appoint someon take this office by July 1. He will also rect the synod's stewardship program.

The president of the Augustana Chur Texas Conference, the Rev. M. L. Lu

, spoke at the convention's opening
ce. "In our merger planning," he said,
have had to look back, examine our
itions, and find the common bond which
s us together. We have had to look
to come up with something new," he
"that we may go forward together."

EPRESENTATIVE of the United Lutheran
rch was the Rev. Alfred H. Stone, presi-
of the ULC Board of Social Missions,
described the merger the ULC is plan-
to enter. In appreciation of his speeches
ynod supplied him with a Texas hat and
ooy tie.

he synod instructed its stewardship com-
ee to design a synodical budget, begin-
in 1961, according to the sector plan.
get for 1960 was set at $199,953, with
544 for the ULC and $76,236 for syn-
al expenses, plus three special appeals:
eran World Action, $13,459; Texas Lu-
an Welfare, $9,114; and Midland Col-
, $9,600.

fficers re-elected are the Rev. John A.
bs, secretary; T. T. Teel, treasurer. Three
ors were received into the synod. Three
congregations had been received at the
ruary session, and two more are under
elopment.

he synod's camp, Lutherhill, received
or emphasis. A campaign for $19,000
camp improvements is underway this
. A Houston landscape artist, Herb.
gland, has developed a plan.

o illustrate that it took 27 ULC Texas
herans to win one new church member
year, 27 men seized one man and
ught him to the convention platform.

ARTBURG

MARK'S, CUDAHY, WIS., MAY 19-21

od asks exemption from merger

By ARNOLD KAITSCHUK

LANS FOR MERGER of the United Lutheran
rch with three other churches include
provision for continued existence of the
tburg Synod. Formerly a German-lan-
guage group, it is still classified in the ULC as a linguistic synod. It overlaps the territory of five ULC geographical synods in the Midwest.

An evening was spent at the Wartburg convention this year in discussing the role of the synod in the new church. The president of the synod, Dr. R. R. Belter, pointed out the alternatives—integrating into the various synods as set up by the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity, or continuing as a separate body because of "our special interest." This motion was passed: "Be it resolved that it is the sense of the Wartburg Synod to remain as a synod in the organization of the proposed merged church."

DR. HAROLD H. LENTZ, president of Carthage College, commended the synod for pledging $161,307 toward its $150,000 goal in the financial campaign intended to establish a second Carthage campus in Kenosha, Wis. "A new day dawns for Carthage," said Dr. Lentz.

Dr. Armin Weng, president of Chicago Theological Seminary at Maywood, Illinois, reported that enrollment of 102 students for the B.D. degree is the first in the seminary's history to exceed 100.

The Rev. Andrew Swasko was elected vice president of the synod. Three pastors were received, and one candidate for the ministry, Roger Treadway, was ordained.

Budget for 1960 was set at $335,140, based on $20 apiece from 16,757 communing members. Synodical expenses of $40,800 will be paid first from incoming funds, with the remainder divided 60 per cent for the United Lutheran Church and 40 per cent for synodical allotments. An additional $3 per member is asked for Lutheran World Action and the synodical loan fund.

In 1958 treasury receipts totaled $242,298, of which $95,727 was paid on the ULC apportionment and $24,035 for Lutheran World Action.

Representative of the United Lutheran Church was Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of Gettysburg Seminary, who described plans for the merger the ULC is now negotiating.

ULC SEMINARIES GRADUATE 204

131 Called to Parishes, 18 to Develop Missions

UNITED LUTHERAN theological seminaries last month graduated 204 students with the de of bachelor of divinity and granted masters' degrees to eight others. Total completing studie the ten synod-supported institutions (eight in the United States and two in Canada) was a 11 per cent under the 1958 total.

Before commencement time, 131 of the seniors had accepted calls to the parish ministry fewer than at the same time last year. Twenty-two of these were to become assistant pastor larger congregations, mostly in urban areas. Eighteen accepted calls from the Board of Amer Missions to develop new fields as against 24 called by the BAM in 1958. Largest number of mis developers came from Chicago where seven out of a class of 23 went into new fields. Philadelp with the largest class of graduates (49), listed only one graduate with a BAM call—James Gun who has been assigned to an integrating urban church.

Both Chicago and Philadelphia reported four men each as going on to graduate work next (total for all schools is 12). Gettysburg, with 37 graduates, listed 27 with calls to parishes. Fore mission assignments were reported by three graduates (one from Central, Hamma and Chic each). About 30 had not yet accepted calls at the time this list went to press. This compared 18 still awaiting calls in 1958.

As in previous years, some non-Lutherans were among the graduates. Nine were members other Lutheran bodies (seven of them in Saskatoon). Names of graduates and assignments fol

CENTRAL SEMINARY

Name:	Called to:
Richmond C. Anderson	Hope Church Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Robert A. Beckstrom	St. Mark's Church Sioux City, Iowa
Robert W. Breitkreutz	Mission developer Wichita Falls, Tex.
Robert H. Buhr	Board of Foreign Missions Argentina
Norman J. Hansen	Congregational Church
Arthur E. Homburg	Mission developer Tulsa, Okla.
August W. Homburg, Jr.	Mission develo Durant, O
Frederick N. Pedersen	St. John's Chu Westboro,
Victor R. Schoonover	St. Mark's Chu Great Bend, K

CHICAGO SEMINARY

Name:	Called
E. Charles Anderson	Mission develo Las Cruces, N.
Jack Behlendorf	Mission develo Burlington, Io

CHICAGO

GETTYSBURG

:	Called to:
ge W. Fisher	Christ Church Sharon, Wis.
er Foltz	Graduate study University of Helsinki, Finland
l Hanna	Mission developer Erin Township, Mich.
s Hansen	St. Mark's Church
tant pastor)	St. Louis, Mo.
Hefner	Graduate study University of Chicago
ien Hluchy	Slovak Zion parish Mt. Carmel, Pa.
in Holtz	Call pending
lin Jones	Mission developer Trenton, Mich.
no Kalliomaa	Suomi Synod Church Gardner, Mass.
ld Karnuth	Faith Church Forreston, Ill.
ard Keenan	Evangelical Church North Industry, Ohio
ld Kissell	Graduate study University of Chicago
ld Kline	Mission developer Chicago, Ill.

CENTRAL

George Munroe	Mission developer Davenport, Iowa
John Piirto (chaplain)	Naval Hospital Oakland, Calif.
Oscar J. Schmiege	Graduate study University of Minnesota
Daniel Simundson	Salem Church, Mendon, Ill.
Robert Stone	Grace Church, Virginia, Ill.
James L. Telfer	Church College Public Relations
Roger Treadway	St. Paul's Church Wellsburg, Iowa
Joseph Wold	Board of Foreign Missions Liberia

GETTYSBURG SEMINARY

Name:	Called to:
Arthur B. Ackerman	Bethany Church Braddock, Pa.
Dean W. Anderson	Manor parish, Md.
Richard C. Baker	Shippenville parish, Pa.
John A. Buerk (minister of education)	St. John's Church Albany, N. Y.
David E. Ebersole	Manchester parish, Pa.
William A. Eubanks	Mission developer West Mobile, Ala.
David E. Fetter	Salisbury parish, Pa.
Walter L. Hafer, Jr.	St. John's Church East Earl, Pa.
Dale W. Hallberg	Gethsemane Church Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frank R. Heavner, III	Graduate study Pennsylvania State University
Donald E. Hebrank	St. Paul's Church Jefferson, Ohio
James W. Hechler	Hooversville parish, Pa.
Ray E. Jones	Sugar Valley-Salona parish Loganton, Pa.
John S. Joslyn	Call pending
John W. Kline	Call pending

Continued on page 36

GETTYSBURG (Cont.)

Name:	Called to:
Otto J. Kroeger	Zion Church Fairfield, Pa.
Jack F. Lane	Emmanuel Church Willamina, Ore.
Harry O. Lysgaard	Holy Trinity Church Caldwell, N. J.
Robert H. Mack	Call pending
Albert A. Makolin	Magothy-Chelsea Church Pasadena, Md.
Charles E. Miller	Call pending
Richard H. Mintel	Emanuel Church Friesburg, N. J.
Joseph Molnar, III	First Hungarian Church New Brunswick, N. J.
Edward M. Myers	Call pending
George W. Pieper	Call pending
Clifford R. Rhode	St. Paul's Church Liberty, N. Y.
Paul T. Schmidt	Call pending
Theodore F. Schneider	St. John's Church Millheim, Pa.
Russell F. Seabright, Jr. (assistant pastor)	Evangelical Church Frederick, Md.
Luther Y. Seibert, Jr.	St. John's Church Red House, Md.
Frank H. Seilhamer	St. Paul's Church DuBois, Pa.
Walter S. Smith	Trinity Church, Sidman, Pa.
Nelson R. Sulouff	Gettysburg College Instructor, Bible Department
Allan G. Thompson	LWF Africa Radio Project
Jack T. Welch	St. Paul's Church New Haven, W. Va.
John D. Yeich	Nittany Valley parish, Pa.
Donald K. Zundel	Trinity Church Donora, Pa.

Graduate Students

Paul E. Stambach	Master of Sacred Theology
Don R. Studer	Master of Sacred Theology
George E. Weaver	Master of Arts

HAMMA DIVINITY SCHOOL

Name:	Call
John Benson	Methodist Church, Xenia
Ralph Blair	St. Paul's Church, Drakes Mi
Donald Brown	Graduate study, Ge
Roland Fierce	Methodist Church, Enon,
Raymond Francies	St. Paul's Church, Mila
Richard Glover	Lucas parish,
Talivaldis Gulbis	St. John's C London,
Robert Hauss	Mission deve Fern Cree
Elwood Healy	St. John's C Williamstown,
Edmund Jones	Methodist C Summit Station,
William McCabe	Emmanuel C Hartville,
Harvey Peters (assistant pastor)	Reformation C Detroit,
Charles Rein	Church survey Rochester,
Wesley Runk	Mission deve Englewood,
Carl Satre	Grace Church, Syracuse,
Jerry Schmalenberger	Third C Springfield,
Ronald Schoo	Cross Roads-Smyrna p Greensburg and Batesville,
John Shenefield	Call per
Clifford Smith	Mission developer, Liberty,
Peter Suarez	St. John's C Lancaster,
David Ullery (assistant pastor)	Hope Church, Toledo,
Paul Winemiller	Board of Foreign Mis J
Robert Zoeller (assistant pastor)	Resurrection C Detroit,

Graduate Student

Wilhelm Polster	Master of Sacred The

NORTHWESTE

The Luth

LADELPHIA

NORTHWESTERN SEMINARY

	Called to:
Floe	Reformation Church
ant pastor)	Milwaukee, Wis.
d Franson	Holy Nativity Church Crystal, Minn.
ond Hausele	Resurrection Church Dorseyville, Pa.
n Johnson	Grace Church, Alden, Minn.
es Koons	Call pending
Nitz	Lake Park Church
tant pastor)	Milwaukee, Wis.
es Paulson	St. Matthew's Church Fargo, N. D.
Peterson	Methodist Church
Schwebke	Call pending
rt Smith	Call pending
rt Sorensen	Graduate study, Germany
Zuika	The Lutheran Church, England

PACIFIC SEMINARY

	Called to:
eth R. Baumhoff	Call pending
rt S. Beharry	Lihue Church, Hawaii
r H. Cook	Presbyterian Church

PACIFIC

Robert A. Davis	Call pending
Elwin D. Farwell	American Lutheran Church
Jerald N. Furgurson	St. Luke's Church Spokane, Wash.
Clairold B. Hoiffeld	Post graduate internship
John D. Stegeman	Call pending
Paul T. Valentiner	Mission developer Port Hueneme, Calif.
Frank D. Muller	Call pending

Graduate Students

Richard E. Graef	Master of Sacred Theology
Ruth V. Harper	Master of Arts

PHILADELPHIA SEMINARY

Name:	Called to:
Peter Bornemann	Graduate study
Donald L. Brown	Call pending
Dean C. Cheek	Trinity Church Jeromesville, Ohio
Edwin L. Druckenmiller (assistant pastor)	Christ Church Hellertown, Pa.
Kenneth G. Fieldstadt (assistant pastor)	St. Luke's Church Farmingdale, N. Y.
Manfred P. Fleischer	St. John's Church Lyons, N. Y.
Harry B. Frank	Christ Church, Ghent, N. Y.
Paul F. Garrity	St. Paul's Church Greenfield, Mass.
Harold G. Geiss	Call pending
Albert U. Gesler, Jr.	Call pending
C. David Godshall	St. Luke's Church Gilbertsville, Pa.
Roy E. Gulliford (assistant pastor)	St. John's Church Mayfair, Philadelphia
James E. Gunther	Board of American Missions
Allen A. Hanson	Call pending
William T. Heil, Jr.	Graduate study

Continued on page 38

SOUTHERN

PHILADELPHIA (Cont.)

Name:	Called to:
Paul J. Hoh, II	Christ Church, Reading, Pa.
John A. Johnson	Graduate study
Robert L. Keys	Mission developer Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
John D. Kinard (assistant pastor)	St. John's Church Overbrook, Phila.
Arlen T. Klinger	Call pending
Paul R. Mertzlufft	Call pending
Richard L. Miller (assistant pastor)	St. John's Church Boyertown, Pa.
George P. Mocko	Pine Grove R.D., parish, Pa.
Thomas F. Mugavero (assistant pastor)	St. Paul's Church Byram, Conn.
Carl G. Olin, Jr.	Zion Church Clarence Center, N. Y.
Kurt Ottway, Jr. (assistant pastor)	St. David's Church Massapequa Park, N. Y.
Paul J. Pfadenhauer (assistant pastor)	St. John's Church Merrick, N. Y.
Herbert P. Piehler	Advent Church Palisade, N. J.
Walter O. Reimet, Jr.	St. John's Church Gibraltar, Pa.
Elton P. Richards, Jr. (assistant pastor)	St. Paul's Church Ardmore, Pa.
Roy Roderick	Call pending
Richard D. Schlegel	Belfast-Wind Gap parish, Pa.
John H. Schueltz	Reynoldsville parish, Pa.
Robert Seibold	Call pending
Richard E. Shemenske	Call pending
Daniel A. Shook	Call pending
Charles P. Sigel	Graduate study Philadelphia Seminary
John F. Steinbruck (assistant pastor)	St. John's Church Nazareth, Pa.
William H. Sunderland (assistant pastor)	Grace Ch Shillington
William Truby (assistant supt. and pastor)	Germantown H Philadel
Edwin F. von Borstel, Jr.	St. John's Ch Potter, N
Brooke J. Walker	Call pen
Gustave H. Wedemeyer, Jr.	Christ Ch Rochester, N
E. Werner Weinreich (assistant pastor)	Resurrection Ch Buffalo, N
Carl A. Werner	Emanuel Church, Philadel
Donald W. Wert	Line Mountain p Leck Kill
Carl G. Wiediger	Call pen
Luis Zayas	Evangelical Lutheran Ch Catano, Puerto
George Zinsman (assistant pastor)	Epiphany Ch Hempstead, N

SOUTHERN SEMINARY

Name:	Called
William N. Bennett	St. Luke's Ch Thunderbolt,
Richard A. Berry	Mission Devel West Bristol, T
Harry L. Biemiller, Jr. (assistant pastor)	Luther Place Mem Washington, D
Iverson McC. Brendle, Jr.	St. Martin's Ch Albemarle, N
John D. Brown	St. Stephen's-Mt. Olive p Gold Hill, N
Robert L. Dasher	Lutheran Ch China Grove, N
Jack L. Davis	Holy Trinity Ch Mt. Pleasant, N
Donald R. Deal	Lebanon Ch Cleveland, N

	Called to:
Edwards	St. Timothy's Church Norfolk, Va.
D. Elam	Holy Trinity Church Anderson, S. C.
R. Gantt	St. Andrew's Church Concord, N. C.
H. Haigler	Beth Eden-St. James' parish Newberry, S. C.
A. Harbinson	Holy Communion Church Dallas, N. C.
n H. Jennings, Jr.	St. Andrew's Church New Bern, N. C.
s R. McManus	Mt. Hermon Church Concord, N. C.
r J. Moretz, Jr.	St. Timothy's Church Camden, S. C.
t R. Price	Mission developer Boger City, N. C.
opher H. Rendleman tant pastor)	First Church Norfolk, Va.
n J. Rhyne	St. Timothy's Church Hickory, N. C.
R. Sink	St. David's Church Kannapolis, N. C.
rd L. Spangler, Jr.	Botetourt County parish, Va.
Gene Trull	St. John's Church, Lenoir-
	St. Mark's Church, Blowing Rock, N. C.
W. Werner	Blythewood parish, S. C.

Graduate Students

ern L. Smith	Master of Sacred Theology
e L. Whiteside	Master of Sacred Theology

SASKATOON SEMINARY

Adelsberger	Shellbrook parish Saskatchewan
t B. Bittner	American Lutheran Church White Rock, British Columbia
r Flath	American Lutheran Church North Battleford, Saskatchewan
. Granberg	Evangelical Lutheran Church Terrace, British Columbia
is M. Green	Augustana Lutheran Church Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba
eth G. Johnson	Graduate study Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
ried Otto	American Lutheran Church Biggar, Saskatchewan

WATERLOO

Ove Pedersen	Evangelical Lutheran Church Admiral, Saskatchewan
Eric Weisberg	American Lutheran Church Togo, Saskatchewan

WATERLOO SEMINARY

Name:	Called to:
Calvin G. Diegel	Faith Church Geraldton, Ont.
John B. Epp	Call pending
Calvin C. Gilck	Sullivan-Williamsford parish Ont.
Adolph B. Kappes	Conestogo-St. Jacobs parish Ont.
Glenn D. O'Connor	New Germany parish Nova Scotia
Eberhard W. Schwantes	Call pending
Henry Warkentin	Mennonite Brethren Church Leamington, Ont.
Lloyd G. Wiseman	Baden-Philipsburg- St. Agatha parish, Ont.

SASKATOON

Orangeburg Mission Organized with 61 Charter Meml

By PAUL E. VALENTINER

NEW YORK — Redeemer Church, Orangeburg, synod's newest mission congregation, was organized May 10, with 61 charter members. More than 80 persons were present and heard Synodical Field Missionary Albert P. Schilke preach. A like number came to a later thanksgiving service.

Few persons know of the birth-pangs hidden in an announcement like that. It seems so easy. Send in a pastor, let him visit the residents, arrange for a meeting place, announce services, and things are underway.

Pastor E. Frederick Holst and Redeemer congregation will testify that it isn't quite that simple.

ENTERING the field a year ago, Pastor Holst had discovered enough prospects in the old Camp Shanks area of Orangeburg, to have 63 present for the first service last September. The group met in an old barracks building, devoid of heat, water and electricity.

As winter advanced the lack of modern conveniences created a problem. On cloudy days the people couldn't see to read. On some Sundays the worshipers saw their breath as they sang. Nobody was sur that attendance dwindled to 27. The m was that anyone came.

Fortunately the house-chapel purc by the synod and the Board of Amc Missions could be rushed to completic mid-winter. With more comfortable worshipful surroundings attendance p up to an average of 40 during the sp

"WE OPENED the charter roll in late uary," Pastor Holst said. "After two w only 39 had signed. We were still 21 of the 60 required for organization by Mission Board and we didn't know w to find the needed persons.

"When the board approved the field development they had a promise of 2 new homes in the area. For some re building ceased after 250 had been erec

In spite of insufficient members, knowing the date might have to be poned at the last moment, May 10 was nounced as organization Sunday. But and hard work paid off. Numbers 60 61 signed the charter with just one to go.

Pastors Holst and Schilke at organizational service of Redeemer mission in Orangeburg

Faith, determination and hard work paid off

RIL 19 saw one new church
ted and the cornerstone
or another. Dedicated was
a Dei's new structure (*see*
) in New Hyde Park,
r A. Kortrey, pastor.
day in the week follow-
vas given over to thanks-
services and dedicatory
ties.

rist Church, Islip Terrace,
ilhelm Benson, pastor, laid
cornerstone for a new
h building.

e Gloria Dei building,
d last July, has a seating
ity of 300. It adjoins the original
h which will now be used for parish
ation. Besides the sanctuary, the new
ing provides a pastor's study, a combi-
n choir and conference room, a large
wship hall, and a modern kitchen.

This is new Gloria Dei Church, New Hyde Park, Long Island

aunders Heads Conference

EW PRESIDENT of the New York Confer-
is Dr. George Saunders, pastor of Trin-
Church, Manhattan. He succeeds Henry
ish of Christ Church, Staten Island,
served three years and was ineligible
e-election.

ther officers elected at the April 15
ting in St. Luke's Church, New Rochelle,
: Fred P. Eckhardt of St. John's Church,
nwich Village, vice president, and Fred
wald of Our Saviour's Church, Harmon,
etary. Re-elected as treasurer was Fred-
W. Lindemann.

East Canarsie Site Blocked

LANS TO ACQUIRE property for the Church
he Holy Redeemer, East Canarsie, re-
d a setback in late April when the city
drew the property from a scheduled
ion.

We thought the way was clear to get the
erty," Pastor Ernest Pretsch said. "It
cleared all city boards during the re-
d three months' pre-sale period, and
advertised publicly. Then 24 hours be-
fore the auction, the Board of Education withdrew it and claimed it for a possible school site."

Pastor Pretsch and synod officials were at a loss to explain Board of Education action. The board now has a claim on three large tracts in the immediate area, only one of which will be used.

"To use the tract which includes the parcel the church wanted would mean condemnation of 16 homes," Pastor Pretsch asserted.

NEW ENGLAND

Conference Camp Week Arranged for August

By HERBERT D. HRDLICKA

BRIDGEPORT—The New England Conference camp committee has arranged for the use of the Augustana Synod camp, in Webster, Mass., for the week of Aug. 23-29. Young people aged 13 to 15 will attend.

Pastor Henry Tomsuden, of First Church, Southington, will be in charge. Instructors will be Pastor and Mrs. Tomsuden and Ernest Lehman. Mrs. William Messner is the registrar.

JOHN GUNNARSON, of Trinity Church, New Haven, was elected lay representative of the conference to the synodical executive committee.

NEED FOR a hospital care wing, contain-

NEW ENGLAND . . .

ing at least 30 beds, at the Lutheran Home for Aged in Southbury, Conn., was stressed at the conference convention by Leopold Proch, president of the home's board of trustees.

Mr. Proch announced with regret the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Burstein as matron, after many years of faithful service.

The Southbury Festival will be held on June 21. Pastor Harold W. Reisch, inner missions secretary of the ULCA Board of Social Missions, will be the speaker.

BAM Survey in Bridgeport

FIRST ENGLISH CHURCH, Bridgeport, under direction of the Board of American Missions, will survey an area of 60 blocks around the church during June, July and August. Arthur Von Au, a Lutheran s in Yale Divinity School, will assist P Herbert D. Hrdlicka.

Teams of church members will homes of unchurched persons.

Church Men Elect Officers

WILLIAM MESSNER, of First Ch Southington, was elected president o United Lutheran Church Men of the co ence at the convention April 26 in St. J Church, New Britain.

Other new officers include Lewis of First English Church, Bridgeport, na treasurer. He is the first Negro to hol fice in the conference group.

FALL CONVENTION of the United Luth Church Women will be held Oct. 27 at deemer Church, Lawrence, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pottsville Luther Leaguers Meet in Trinity Church

By ARTHUR S. FOLLETT

POTTSVILLE—Youth activities took the spotlight in two recent conventions. Potts District Luther Leaguers met in Trinity Church here, and the 40th (and last) an Lutheran Church School convention was held at Zion Church, Frackville.

The Rev. Donald Pichaske, of the ULC Board of Parish Education, spoke at the Luther League meeting. Pastor Elwood O. Semmel, of Auburn, district advisor to the league, conducted a candlelight installation service for the new officers.

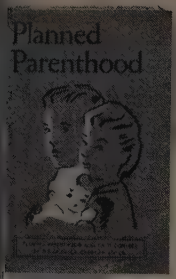
William Hinkle, of Frackville, was elected president; Karen Heller, of Pottsville, vice president; and Dawn Williams, Tamaqua, and Nancy Terry, Ringtown, were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Registering for Luther League convention in Pottsvill
Pastor Semmel (center) assists district officers

Convention to be Discontinued

TRADITIONAL Sunday school conventions won't be held again by Schuylkill County Lutherans. Since the division into the Potts- ville and Hegins districts, it was voted hold annual workshops instead, for chu school teachers in each district.

Speakers at the Frackville meeting w Pastor Richard C. Jones, of Sacrame



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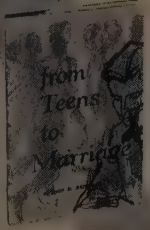

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A frank talk to teens and young adults about themselves, the future, sex, love, and marriage. Designed to steer young people toward a successful marriage and help parents, educators, ministers, and counselors understand the problems of modern youth. The author writes from a background of over 30 years of contact with young people as a teacher, athletic coach, and counselor in family living. *112 pages. Cloth, $1.95.*

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PA.: POTTSVILLE . . .

Parish; Donald W. Houck, of Schuylkill Haven; Hegins District Dean Freeland L. Hemmig, and Peter Niel of the host church.

SPRING RALLY of the United Lutheran Church Men of Schuylkill County was held at Christ Church, Schuylkill Haven. Speakers were Dr. E. L. Leisey, of Ephrata; Potts-

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Conferring on theme, "Redeeming Our Ch School," at Frackville convention are Dunkle, teacher; Pastors Richard Jones Ralph Bagger, and Mrs. Amy Reich, tea

ville District Dean Walter H. Guigley, Hegins Dean Hemmig.

William J. Gregory, of Port Carbon president of the group.

Anniversaries Scheduled

TRINITY CHURCH, Pottsville, will obse its 125th anniversary on June 21, with services. Speaker will be Dr. Gustave Weber, president of Susquehanna Univers The congregation began in 1834 under name of "Immanuel's Church." In 186 adopted the name German Evangelical theran Trinity Church, but dropped "German" in 1948. The present pasto the Rev. Maynard C. Hallock, who came 1954. Dr. Emil W. Weber, pastor emeri served for 29 years previously.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pottsvi will mark its 110th anniversary the last S day in September. On May 3 the congre tion honored Pastor William M. Schwartz his completion of twelve years of service

Meanwhile the church building and par house are being renovated.

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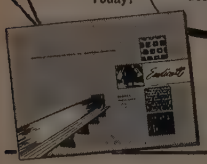

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Weber Is Inaugurated Susquehanna University

By ROBERT E. PICKING

ILLIAMSPORT — Susquehanna University ommitted by its history and its nature he most demanding and adventurous e," declared Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president, in his inaugural address on elinsgrove campus on May 22.

. Weber acknowledged that the future d be "clamorous with problems." De- g the place of the church-related liberal college, he said: "A liberal education awaken and develop the intellectual spiritual powers in the individual before nters upon his chosen career, so that he bring to that career the greatest pos- assets of intelligence, resourcefulness, ment and character."

he new president assumed his duties last 1 after the retirement of Dr. G. Morris h, who had been president for 31 years. nding the inauguration were presidents representatives of more than 90 colleges universities throughout the U.S. and ada. There were also representatives the official Lutheran church bodies and professional societies.

Council Rules Church School

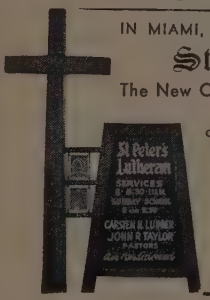
OLLOWING CHANGES in the church con- tion, the council of St. Matthew's rch, Shamokin Dam, assumed full charge he Sunday church school, reports Pastor ard E. Geib.

nday school offerings go directly into church treasury, and the church budget ades items for the church school. The ol officers are elected by the council, the council approves new teachers as as handling all administrative matters. irst Church, Selinsgrove, has taken a step he same direction. The church council d to merge the Sunday school treasury the congregational treasury. Both St. thew's and First Church will use new t elective courses in the schools.

GRACE CHURCH, Jersey Shore, dedicated a new $50,000 education building on April 19. Speaker was the Rev. Donald R. Pichaske of the Board of Parish Education.

The two-level structure was started with volunteer labor provided by men and women

PHILADELPHIA'S NEW
MESSIAH LUTHERAN
Church
Broad & Boulevard (4400N)
C Bus, R Bus, Subway
DR. ROSS STOVER Preaches
11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.



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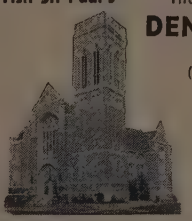

SERVICES
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 A.M.
Dr. Elmer W. Harner
Pastor

PA.: WILLIAMSPORT . . .

of the congregation during the ministry of the Rev. Ralph W. Meckley. George W. Evans, Jr., is the present pastor.

FIRST CHURCH, Watsontown, rededicated its renovated church nave and Sunday school rooms. Susquehanna President Weber spoke.

CONGREGATIONS of the Wolf Cross Roads Parish, near Sunbury, burned a satisfied note on the parsonage. The building dedicated in 1953 also is used for parish activities.

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Church Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Allan H. Fenner, Pastor

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NEW JERSEY

Synod to Hold Conference On Social Responsibility

By RALPH I. SHOCKEY

TRENTON—Upsala College campus, Orange, is the setting for the first synod conference on Christian Social Responsibility, June 15-17.

Two nationally known Lutheran editors, Dr. Carl H. Hertz, professor of sociology at Wittenberg College, and the Franklin Sherman, professor in the Sch of Religion, University of Iowa, are conference speakers.

The synodical Board of Social Mission sponsoring the conference in an effort to h the pastors think about the implications the Gospel in the society of today. Re vations are being received by Dr. George Millér, Palmyra.

Building Program Gains

MORE THAN $1,600,000 will be spent new church building construction by ho mission congregations in the synod dur 1959-60, according to the Rev. Howard Lenhardt, synodical supervisor.

At least sixteen mission churches either construct the first unit or expand existing one. Six new missions have alre completed building programs.

THE REV. ALFRED J. KRAHMER, direc of public relations for the Lutheran Welf Association of New Jersey, has resigned post to enter Rutgers University Gradu School of Library Service for additio study. Pastor Krahmer served the welfare ganization since 1956 and was previou director of public relations at Wagner C lege for eight years.

SYNODICAL conference presidents elec at the spring conventions are: North Pastor J. Russell Hale, Ramsey; Cent Pastor J. Arnold Dahlquist, Cranford; Southern, Pastor William Laird, Had Heights.

Summer Experiment

o help overcome the summer slump in rch attendance and "meet the need of ie who cannot be present on Sunday ning," Temple Church, Pennsauken, will in a Thursday evening service in July and continue it through Labor Day.

astor George T. Garver believes the 8 ock service will be a good substitute for one at 11 A.M. on Sunday.

Home for Retiring Pastor

A GIFT of appreciation for 25 years of ce to St. Paul's Church, Collingswood, nembers of the congregation presented 18,000 home to Dr. and Mrs. Stewart udisill upon his retirement April 1. The e is in the Glenview area of Haddon-

uring the quarter century, 1,063 indi- uls were received into membership and were confirmed. Six men entered the stry including Dr. Rudisill's two sons, n and Alvin.

R. WILLIS S. HINMAN, pastor of St. 's Church, Summit, since 1930, will be- professor emeritus of classics at Wag- College upon his retirement in June. He d the college since 1928.

r. Hinman, author of *Quotations in otle,* is president of the Board of Home ions of the synod, and is listed in Who's in American Education.

HE LUTHERAN CHORAL SOCIETY of North- Bergen County presented its first an- concert April 26 in Redeemer Church, sey. The group of 50 voices is from d Shepherd Church, Glen Rock; Advent rch, Palisades; and Redeemer Church, sey.

UTHERAN CHURCHES in the Camden area ered several tons of clothing for Lu- an World Relief recently. The cargo was n to Phillipsburg for shipment overseas.

The inspiring, delightful story of four children adopted "sight unseen" —except for the eyes of faith.

And Four to Grow On

By FRANCES PALMER

When Frances and Bill Palmer, childless after several years of marriage, adopted their first two children, they put their trust in God rather than appearances. Two years later, they adopted two more children. How these four children brought new meaning, happiness and love into the Palmer household is told in AND FOUR TO GROW ON, a story of uplifting moments and down-to-earth problems, of touching sadness and mischievous humor. The small part of the Palmers' story that appeared in *McCall's* and *Reader's Digest* captivated millions of readers. $3.50

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Synod Convention Calendar

June 16-19
WESTERN CANADA:
Trinity Church, Edmonton, Alta.

June 23-26
ICELANDIC: Selkirk Lutheran Church, Selkirk, Man., Can.

DECEASED

DR. WILLIAM F. BUCH, 87, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church, El Paso, Tex., died May 14.

Born in Germany, Dr. Buch attended Hannover schools there and was a graduate of Chicago Seminary. He received a doctor of divinity degree from Carthage College in 1936.

Before coming to El Paso in 1944, he served as pastor of Advent Church, cago; missionary superintendent of the W burg Synod; pastor of St. Peter's Chu Forrest Park, Ill.; and superintendent of ULC Social Mission Society of Illinois, was president of the Wartburg Synod f 1930 to 1938. Dr. Buch retired in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, the former M G. Kosche; three daughters, Mrs. Nor Fischer, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Alexa Meyer, Tokyo, Japan; and Mrs. How Fischer, Villa Park, Ill.; and one brot George, of Germany.

Funeral services were conducted at Paul's Church, El Paso, May 16 by Ro Mountain Synod President Leeland C. So Pastor Dale Knudsen of Good Shepl Church, El Paso; Pastor John Futchs St. Paul's Church, and the Rev. Cha Brown, president of the El Paso Minis Alliance.

Interment was at Rest Lawn Cemet El Paso.

MRS. MIRIAM GRACE HOOVER, Stock, 80, widow of Dr. Harvey D. Hoo died May 3 at Kenyon, Minn.

Mrs. Hoover was born in Adams Cou Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hoover, who died in May, 1958, president of Carthage College and a p fessor of theology and liturgics at Gettysb College.

Surviving Mrs. Hoover are a daugh Mrs. Paul Ensrud of Northfield, Minn.; th sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Hart, Hyattsville, M Mrs. Myrtle Kester and Miss Ethel St Sunbury, Pa.; and two brothers, Cha Palmyra, Pa., and Lloyd, New Oxford,

Funeral services were conducted at G tysburg, Pa., May 5 by the Rev. Herm G. Stuempfle, Jr., and Dr. Harry F. Bau man, president of Gettysburg Seminary.

Interment was at New Oxford.

MRS. LARS INGULSRUD, 35, daugh of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Beil, died of cephalitis May 11 in Tokyo, Japan. daughter of the president of the Iowa Sy was married to an ELC missionary

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The President • Thiel College • Greenville, Pa.

n she had just returned to Japan after e-month furlough in Iowa and Minne-

e former Selma Beil was born in Hut-n, Kansas. A congenital heart ailment ted her mainly to a wheelchair until, e age of 22, she underwent an opera- which corrected the condition. The srud had been serving in Japan since

sides her husband, her parents and a er, Carl Beil in Sacramento, Calif., Ingulsrud is survived by three children, Marie, 8; John Eric, 6; and Faith e, 4.

memorial service was held May 13 at hn's Church, Des Moines, by the Rev. ll Olson, Iowa Synod vice president; l Secretary T. A. Youngquist and the L. E. Sheneman, St. John's assistant r.

. RUNOLFUR MARTEINSSON, 89, d ULC pastor and honorary president e Icelandic Synod, died May 10 at lon, Manitoba.

rn in Iceland, Dr. Marteinsson came to ipeg, Man., in 1883 and was a graduate ustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, ., and Chicago Seminary.

dained in 1899, he served congregations nnipeg and Gimli, Man., was professor nguages and religion at Wesley College, ipeg, and from 1913 to 1940 was prin- of the Jon Bjarnason Academy in Win- , a secondary school supported by the ndic Synod. He organized an Icelandic l congregation in Vancouver, B. C., in

Marteinsson is survived by his wife, n, of Ninette, Man.; two sons, Dr. H. Marteinsson of Vancouver, and Jon, ie Pas, Man., and two daughters, Mrs. Payne, Ninette, Man., and Mrs. G. f Armstrong, B. C.

neral services were conducted at First ch, Winnipeg, May 14 by Dr. Valdimar lands, pastor of First Church, and Ice- Synod President Eric H. Sigmar.

rial was at Winnipeg.

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IN CONCLUSION

MOST OF US Americans are not staying up nights reading about the debates on who is going to get control of Berlin. The New York *Times* did a survey recently which showed that 39 per cent of U.S. citizens don't know exactly where Berlin is. Scrapping with the Russians about whose troops are going to be stationed in that city is something many Americans prefer to let the experts in the U.S. State Department worry about.

People in the State Department, though, pay close attention to public opinion throughout the U.S. Even church magazines such as THE LUTHERAN are looked through carefully every week to see what their writers are saying about urgent problems throughout the world.

This is the way things should be in a democracy. Leaders must lead, but they must not get out of touch with what the people are thinking. And people have to think, try to be well informed, and arrive at opinions based on reliable information.

USUALLY we prefer to have our opinions formed for us by a few leaders whom we trust. Fortunately the U.S. has had as the Secretaries of State in the last 10 years two of the best men who ever held this office—Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles. There wasn't much difference between the basic policies of these two. Mr. Dulles worked as an advisor to Mr. Acheson and, when he became secretary, continued along the lines already well established.

This has been the most complicated period in foreign policy for the U.S. since 1776, because the U.S. has become the leading nation of the free world in an intense competition with the Reds. Mr. Dulles was a far-sighted realist who defended the interests of his own n with faithfulness, but who was eq concerned with justice for all nation

ONE WHO HAS dealt with the ch news for the last 20 years, as I hav sharply aware of great personal lo the death of Mr. Dulles. The last w I heard him say was not very ins tional, but I shall remember. Photogr ers were taking pictures in the State partment and Mr. Dulles said to "These flash bulbs hurt my eyes." Th no telling how many million flash b had been exploded before Mr. Du eyes, but they still hurt.

He was the great leader of the P estant churches in the 40s in sha basic ideas about the "just and dura peace we wanted in the world. I h him make many speeches in those d He went on from there to try to put s of those ideas to work at the highest le of government. Under the pressure political necessity he sometimes took sitions which did not square up with former opinions. For instance, he u to favor diplomatic recognition of China.

Such a man as Mr. Dulles, like a g oak tree, can't be produced just when happen to need him. There's an inter ing fact, which I would like to m something of if I thought I could, t both Mr. Acheson and Mr. Dulles w brought up in ministers' homes. No do it was thorough training in Christ faith which made these men dedic themselves so deeply to wide-angled s ice to humanity.

Whoever we have in the State Dep ment, all of us Christians are responsi for thinking through the problems of time with whatever wisdom God may g us.

—ELSON RUF

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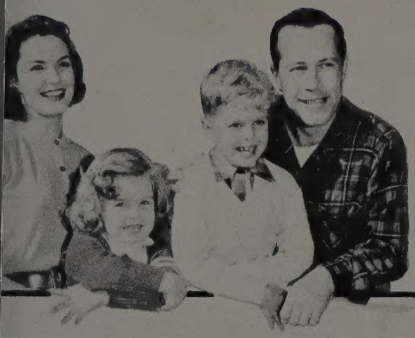

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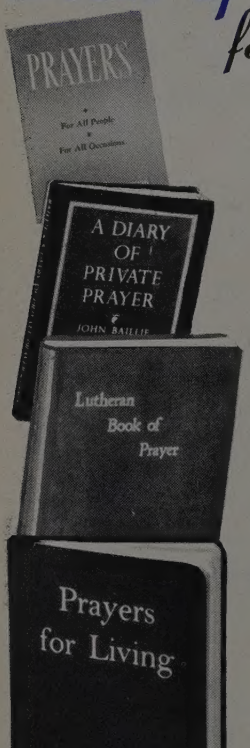

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